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Allies Regain Lost Hill; Foe **Proposes New `Buffer Zone**'

rea, Nev. 7 (P)-Allied troops attacking through the mud today recaptured one of three hills lost to Chinese assaults since Sunday.

Chinese had overrun it Tuesday

The Reds drove United Nations firmed? infantrymen out of advanced positions northwest of Korangpo, near the 38th Parallel on the western front The Allies promptly counterattacked and ran the Reds back to their own lines

Elsewhere along the western sector rain dampened the savage infantry fighting of the past three days. Artillery duels thundered along the sector as the U.N. tried to soften up Chinese still holding two peaks they seized Sunday

Allied tanks on the east-central

Communist jet pilots challenged Allied iets in North Korea vesterday for the first time in three days. They fought three brief engagements. The Pifth Air Porce said nobody was hurt.

truce negotiators submitted a new furniture, was erected in 1924 Since operations. Officials of the associabuffer zone counterproposal today 1932 it has equipped close to 50 999 tion said today they hope to hold. strikingly similar to the Allied plan houses in the Washington, D. C., within the near future, two meet-—but with crucial differences.

sessions at Parmuniom.

Under the Red plan a buffer zone a million dollars a year. would be created now along the existing front. If subsequent fighting either side could propose a change cabinets, from the tree to the fin- side. in the military demarcation line for ished product, Mr. Cairns said. It

change the demarcation line as the Com- natural. The human body has an munists obviously would not agree." affinity for wood. You never have

"It would be a de tacto cease-fire. Its the same thing they have brought up for three days."

of the N.N subcommittee.

Wayne Arendt, 27, of York street, struck three parked cars on South Washington street early this morning and then was demolished when it struck a telephone pole at Round Top, borough police said today Arendt escaped with a slight laceration on his head, police said

Police received a call at 2 20 a.m. today from Leo Weimer, 343 South Washington street that an automobile had struck a car in front of his home. The car did not stop. Police investigated and said they learned the parked car was owned by Warren Chevrolet. Damage was estimated at \$75

2 Parked Cars Struck

lice returned to the scene of the start his car by pushing it Dr C G accident and found that parked Crist county coroner said the death cars owned by Howard Schultz and was caused by a coronary occlusion Charles Buckley both South Wash ington street residents, had also his home when he collapsed He been hit. Damage to the Schultz car, was taken into his home in M. Jos was estimated at \$75, and to the township near Two Taverns, and Buckley car at \$25

Parts of another automobile including a humber were found in theran church. Two Taverrs, and the street, and police, checking local the M: Joy Community Fire comgarages found that Arendt had pany A son of the late Edward D wrecked his car at Round Top, and and Mary Basehoar Gitt, he was had had it towed to a garage here preceded in death by his wife the They said he would be charged with reckless driving and failing to stop four years ago at the scene of an accident

Pays 2 Fines; Man **Held On Suspicion**

Frank Benjamin Sipes, Pittsburgh truck driver, remained in the Adams county jail this morning on suspicion of driving after his operator's license had been suspended, although his two fires for driving an overweight load and not having an operator's license in his possession were paid. State police arrested Sipes on

these two charges at 8.59 o'clock this morning. A fine of \$50 and costs on the overweight charge and \$10 and costs for not having a license were paid to Justice of the Peace Robert P Snyder. State police were conducting an investigation of the other possible charge

Local Weather

Rain in last 24 hours ... 178 in.

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8 30 a m Today at 1.30 p.m.

School Debt Is **Ratified By Voters**

A favorable vote was recorded by Menallen township voters on the referendum on the unfunded debt of the school district in that town-

The vote was 279 for and 82 against

allen township, Adams county Pa., during the current court term being \$42,641.67, which said debt ex-

The process of making wood against Eberight teneers is an ancient art of the Red gunners knocked out five Pharoahs and is more than 4,000 to trial this term, it wife probably years old, according to recent exca- follow the civil cases which normalvations in Egypt James S Cairns Iv end the trial sessions, because of manager of the Keystone Cabinet the expected length of the trial and company. Little-rown, told members the number of witnesses from a disof the Exchange club at the weekly tance who will be present for the dinner meeting at Bankert's restau- action. Eberight had previously rant Tuesday evening. The guest waived presentment of the cases to speaker was introduced by F. Don, a grand pure

ald Scott, vice president of the club Munsan, Korea, Nov. 7 (P) - Red pany, manufacturers of kirchen tive is making an effort to resume area alone, and ships its products lings with the producer-members of United Nations representatives to all parts of the United States, to the cooperative to see if they can turned it down. But they said they the South Pacific, Warsaw, Poland, secure sufficient promises of eggs and might talk about it in tomorrow's and Monrovia. Liberia It does a financial backing to permit them to are frequently sought out by stu- Breighner, the Democrat candidate, age.

Variety of Colors The Keystone company performs

the zone But there was no guaran- offers 50 different combinations of tee the other must agree to the colors More cabinets are made of wood than steel, he said "A peculiar "No adjustments could be made in thing about wood is that it feels said Maj. Gen Henry I. Hodes, head that feeling for metal, which becomes hot in summer and cold in

> "The armed forces learned this Their preference was for metal, but a metal seat on a jeep was too hot in Africa and too cold in Alaska."

Mr. Carris said veneer wood, panel for panel, is stronger than Bessemer steel, of the same weight, and its

David E Garfinkle, Jr., president, presided at the brief business session, at which announcemen was made that the club will hold a Christmas ladies' right party the week of November 10. Appointed on the committee in charge are. Richard Shaffer, chairman; Joseph Rosensteel Dewey McCauslin, Cletus Mayer, Carleton Poole and Woody

ARTHUR B. GITT

Arthur B Gitt, 70, died this morning at 8 30 o clock when he suffered At 7.15 o'clock this morning po- a heart attack while attempting to

> He had been pushing the car near dies a few mirrures later

He was a member of Grace Luformer Mary Matilda Patterson,

Surviving are a son, Merle C Girt, at frome, and two brothers, Ram C Gitt Hanover, and Emory C Gitt, Littlestown R. 2

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the J W Little fur eral home. Littlestown with Rev Oscar E Feeman officiating Interment in the Grace Lutheran cemetery Priends may call Thursday evening at the funeral home

CHILD SCALDED Nancy Jane Zinn, 2-year-old

daughter of Mr and Mrs Merville Zinn, of Chambersburg R 3 was treated Monday at the Chambersburg hospital for second degree burns of the right side of her chest and thigh The child was scalded by hot coffee which she accidentally knocked off a table at her home. Mr Zinn is a son of Mr and Mrs. Roy E Zirn 41 Hanover street

INSTITUTE CLASS TONIGHT The correctional training institute class of the Department of Public Instruction will be held this evening at 7 30 o'clock at the fire engine house where a movie on "judicial procedure" will be shown.

The question upon which they said today that "it is hoped" the were voting was stated as follows on trial of Albert Eberight, former mandebt of the school district of Men- tive Egg association, can be held

Teeter made the statement after valuation of taxable property in said tive plant, along the Harrisburg to suffocate The Reds did not put on much of s. nooi district but does not exceed road, between Eberight, his attorney a fight to keep the peak northwest seven percentum of the assessed and auditor, C. Samuel Daley, the of Yonchon. Two battalions of valuation of said taxable property, ecoperative's auditor Attorney Edbe ratified, validated and con-ward B Bulleit, attorney for the cooperative and the district attorney

At that session the group studied a number of checks from the cooperative to Eberight and from Eberight to the cooperative with the hope of "simplifying" the case when it comes to the jury. The two auditors will meet again next Tuesday to continue the study to determine what can be agreed upon as pertinent to the charges of embezziement and fraudulent conversion brought

Teeter said that, if the case comes

While the trial of the former man-Mr. Cairns said the cabinet com- ager is being arranged the cooperabusiness of considerably more than continue Present plans are for one

Neminating Group

During the business it was an- mont, ing drive

Refreshments will be served by the Gettysburg club members at the World Pellowship meeting at the "Y" Thursday pointed out, have given most atevening. November 15

ies next Tuesday evening

ADAMS COUNTY

Instead of the regular business risburg and Washington. The 170; school director two to be were in favor 379 to 67, making tickets, 54, with one vote each to defeated at the primary election

Supreme

Court

Reported Improving MANY BALLOTS Lockjaw Patient Is

Richard C Montz, five-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs Paul T Moritz. Gettysburg R 2, who was stricken with lockiaw two weeks ago, is "greatly improved and is eating well. He will recover," according to a report today by physicians at the Warner hospital The child was delieved to have only a '50-50" chance the ballot "Shall the unfunded ager of the Adams County Coopera- to recover when brought to the hospital. At that time the lockian was so extensive he could not swalion and there was danger that the conceeds two percentum of the assessed a conference Tuesday at the coopera- structed muscles would cause him

The collection of papers, photo- by the same man, hence he must graphs, notebooks, biographies, records of interviews and other items by appointment from which Mrs Elsie Singmaster Lewars wrote her book "I Speak for Thadeus Stevens" was presented to the Adams County Historical society Tuesday evening by Mrs

photographs of scenes in Vermont and Pennsylvania that were linked with Stevens' life

The complete collection will be catalogued and displayed as a unit in the society's rooms in the court make a change In Butler township, spent for printing the military bal-

Mrs. Lewars explained that the source materials on Stevens' life received 125 votes, while Charles E. about \$14 per man raised the averdents and historians and she knew has 124 A slight error in the calcumeeting to be held in Adams county of no better place for the collection lation, which would be discovered in of election officials, rental of pollto be held in Franklin county where society of the county where Stevens ference changed the front lines materially, every operation in making kitchen a large number of the members re- began his distinguished public career and in the town which he called home for many years, Large Collection

The Lewars collection included Is Named By Club pictures of homes in Caledonia both tickets the initials "R and D" county. Vermont, Stevens' birth- are used, follows Members of the nominating com- place; the Stevens home, later the mittee for 1952 were appointed at a Horner property in the first block meeting of the Annie Danner club of Chambersburg street, the old E Hoffheins, D 78, school director The cost of printing special bal-

Most Stevens' biographers, he 80, Votes cast, 171

Associate

Judge

ARE SPLIT FOR

Tuesday's voting In Prankin township the vote

who trooped to the polls Tuesday, a major part of the job was selecting the officers of the voting districts Pranklin and Oxford are the it. Which they reside And there the electorate if the 42 districts furgot about parts affilia-

strongholds, and sometimes divided the duties between the adherents of With approximately 100 of cancidates doomed to disappointment, as he more than 200 offices were being filled, Glenn Bowers, Mt. Joy township found himself in the unusual position of being able to select his own office Bowers was elected auditor and school director in that township. The offices cannot be held.

tions and split tickets that some-

times named Democrats in other-

wife Republican districts, placed

Republicans in office in Democratic

Non-Candidate Wins

In Bendersville Clifford Brough became judge of elections the hard counted from the 42 districts into way His name was not on the ballot which the county is divided, out of but he received 97 votes, according a total of 17,920 eligible to vote to the unofficial returns, to defeat The local author related high- William Decker who received 29 for what was described as an "offlights of Stevens' life in a thumb- totes and Ruth Orner who polled year campaign," by county poll- received 478 There were five write- McKeen Chidsey a margin of slightly

A number of local contests were so close that there is a possibility 868 36, or an average of 364 certs the official count will upset the un- per vote Actually the cost per vote official return or the soldiers vote, in the county was approximately to be counted 12 days hence, may 35.2 cents per ballot. But the \$140.25 George A Heller, Republican candi- lots, which went to only ten men date for supervisor for two years, making the cost per ballot there,

ABBOTTSTOWN Auditor, I F Hoke, R. 89; Anna

Tuesday evening at the YWCA as fourt house in Lincoln Square where "wo to be named". Wilmer D lots in Menallen township was follows: Verna Kitzmiller chairman. Stevens won his first public at Rodgers R. 97. G. David Hoke R. \$15.65. Franklin township. \$15.26; Martha Barbehenn and Violet Kid- tention in his defense of a murderer 92, Harry Crawford, D 68, Norman Oxford, 86.39, and McSherrystown, ficers in the four town voting dis- member of the board of commissionin the young attorney's first court Moul, D, 66, justice of the peace, \$18.95. The county treasury expects Devotions were conducted by Miss trial, the Stevens blacksmith shop George W Baker, R and D 154 to recover that part of the cost Kitzmiller Twelve memoers were and other scenes at Caledonia, councilman four to be named. Bills will be sent the districts in-| Bracey, 258, and Edith Ditchburn, Sherrystown, and a quick check of named for his home county in Ver- Charles Swope R. 93. Oscar G volved asking them to pay for the nounced that the rummage sale. Dr Robert Fortenbaugh, chairman John Lillich, D. 86. George G Hoi- for their special elections. scheduled to take place November 10 of the society's library and museum linger. Jr. R. 20 Homer Hafer, B. has been cancelled. The clothing al- committee, who formally accepted 79: Charles Slothour R. 75, S S ready collected by the club will be the collection, pointed out that Mrs., Wolf, D, 51 judge of elections Ravgiven to the school children's cloth. Lewars in her book was the first to mond W Lillich, R and D. 155: in- rystown favored a proposed \$30,000 hams, one, and Elvin Dern, one; missioner from southeastern Adams attempt to present the Stevens of spector of elections. G David bond issue for the construction of a Second ward, judge Samuel Weaver, county since the late James Devine

ARENDTSVILLE

(Continued on Page 7)

Sunday Movies Are Approved

townships approved Sunday movies by lop-sided majorities in

been paying weekly fines for holding Sunday shows in their places of amusement

10.625 BALLOTS

ticians

Expenses of the election, salaries

Griffin, D. 91; Charles Grim, D. 90. printing of the special ballots used. Troxell, 301, and Jay W. Bringman, pute his claim

Hoke, R. 81. Dale F Hoffheins, D sewer pipe line and pumping sta- 306, and Allen Holtzworth, 212, in- of Conewago township was elected tention to his public life at Har-. Auditor, R. R. Criswell, R and D. 37 opposed. The Second ward voters C. Leslie Fair nominated on both ner, Mt. Joy Republican, who was 566 "yes" and 104 "no"

County

Auditors

choose one The other will be filled ballots Tuesday in the general elec-

The election cost the county \$3 -

FAVOR BOND ISSUE

tion In the First ward the vote was spector, D D Kendlehart, 318, and 24 years ago. 187 in favor of the bond issue and Allen Holtzworth, 197; Third ward, Smith will succeed Mervin H. Ben-D Shover, 190

Surveyor

Voters in Pranklin and Oxford

was 384 "yes" and 106 "no and in Oxford township the final count showed 177 "yes" and 20

townships in which Adams county's two drive-in theaters are located. For the last two seasons proprietors of those theaters have

The number was considered "good"

for the members here, and the other than in the custody of the historical the official count, would make a dif-ing places, etc. totalled \$3,184.47 March received 194 and Weiser 176 day night, Republicans took an The 125 different ballots cost The Second precinct gave March early lead that was never senously The vote for local offices by dis- \$683.89. Of that amount \$487 was for : 252 and Weiser 217. tricts, with Republican candidates the regular 42 ballots which were. Robert P Snyder was re-elected remained uncertain until the late listed by the initial, "R" and the handed to those who voted in the lustice of the peace with a large districts reported was which of the Democratic candidates by the initial county \$140.25 went for the print- complimentary vote on both tickets two Democratic nominees for county "D" and where candidates ran on ing of soldiers and veterans ballots and S Richard Eisenhart, who was commissioner would take No 3 powhich had to be made up for each unopposed, was given another term sition in the voting. of the districts, although only at as borough auditor handful applied for them after they! In the balloting for school director The final totals on commissioner were available

Fetters, Smith, Taughinbaugh Elected Commissioners; Knouse, Ridinger, Orner Are Victors; Four New Councilmen Chosen

Four new men were elected to the; Republicans kept control of the

torough council here in Tuesday's | county commissioners office by elect-

election, two present members of ing Clark L. Petters, of Menalten council went down to defeat and two township, and Karl J Smith, of Meother councilmen won re-election. Sherrystown, Tuesday with the sin-In the Pirst ward, Councilman gle Democratic seat being won for George D March topped Council- another term by G Ed Taughinman Samuel Weiser in both precincts baugh of Hunterstown while John Pox, who had been nom-In other contests Register and Remated on both tickets, won top posicorder Harry D Ridinger, Gettystion in the ward voting for council burg, was re-elected by defeating the Weiser lost as the Republican candi- Democratic nominee, John Bloom of date March was the Democratic Lettlestown 6,317 to 3,864, making Ridinger the high man on the Re-

In the Third ward in the only publican ticket for any office in other councilmani, contest, H. M. which there was a contest. Oyler, president of council, was re- Associate Judge A. Dale Knouse elected while the other position from of Menallen township defeated Burthat ward was won by Kenneth W gess J. Hoke Slaybaugh of Biglerville Johns, high man on the ballot, for associate judge. The vote was ams county's eligible voters cast Councilman Harry E. Koch and 5,660 for Knouse and 4,431 for Slay-Curnal L. Butt are the defeated baugh. candidates in the Third ward.

Appler with 1,683 votes and Robert. On the two proposals to amend

H Deardorff with 1,623 votes. Both the state constitution to abolish the

2 New School Directors

Election Board Winners

the state constitution

HOLD RITES FOR

MRS. E. ALTHOFF

Althoff Sunbury Mrs Walter

Gries' Gettysburg R. 3, James

Weimer Takoma Park Md Law-

rence Weimer Somerset county

Anthony Weimer Salisbury Pa

Leo Althoff, York R. D.

recited at 8 o'clock

tlestown R D

one for Calvin Shank

at the primaries

Orner Defeats Knox In the other contest for county of-

Second ward voters had no con-.fice, Republican P. S. Orner of Artest for berough council and gave endtsville defeated Harry Knox of John Mil'ard and James Shenk large Cumberland township for county complimentary votes on both tickets. surveyor by a vote of 5,809 to 4,165. Millard's total was 477 and Shenk Adams county gave Republican T. in votes for Fred Hummelbaugh and more than 2,000 votes over his Democratic opponent. Michael A. Mus-The two new members of the Get- manno. The totals were 5,886 and tysburg school board are Jacob G. Musmanno, 3,872.

had been nominated on both tickets. Philadelphia county government and increase the debt of the city of In the First ward voting for town Philadelphia, the county voted apcouncil Fox was high man with proval. The figures were: Amend-706 votes March won second position ment No. 1-A, 2,575 yes and 870 no: with 446 and Weiser, the loser, ran No. 2-A, 1,567 yes and 1,386 no. third with 383. In the First precinct, In the tabulation of votes Tues-

tirreatened. The only question that

in the Second ward, Paul B. Ramer were Fetters, 5,359; Smith, 5,128; Taughinbaugh, 4,727, and Steinherger, 4.494L The voting for election board of ... Karl Smith, who becomes the ne

tricts resulted as follows: Pirst ward, ers. believes he is the first county 1st Precinct, judge of elections, Anna commissioner ever elected from Mc-117, inspector of elections. Freda records in recent years failed to dis-71, Second precinct, judge of elec-Smith, who is 40 years of age and

tions, John Dotterer, 269, and Fred is one of the owners of Smith Williams, one, inspector of elec- Brothers service station and garage Voters in both wards of McSher- tions, Herbert Oyler, 284; Fred Wil- in McSherrystown, is the first com-

Three county auditors were elected Edna M Snyder, 298, and Mildred with Republicans retaining majority on that board also. The three candi-Voters in all precincts favored dates received these totals: John both the proposed amendments to S Wolfe, 5,974, George M Conover, 5.829, and Armor M. Weikert, 4,-

No totals were compiled election night for offices in which there were

no contests Daniel E. Teeter, nominated by

both major parties, was re-elected for another term as district at-Wayne K Shields, Republican. who is serving out a term to which Funeral services for Mrs Eugene his father, the late Arthur H

Baltimore street Tuesday morning was elected for a full four-year term will be held Friday morning meet- without opposition ing at the Bender funeral home at Dr C G. Crist. Gettysburg, nom-8.15 o'clock followed by a requiem mated on both tickets for re-elecmass at St Prancis Xavier Catholic tion, was given a large complichurch at 9 o'clock conducted by the mentary vote that will not be Res Pr Anthony P Kane Inter- tabulated until the official count is ment will be in St Francis ceme- made

Althoff 76 who died at her home on Shields, was elected four years ago,

Returns came in more slowly than Surviving are the following 11 many had expected and it was 9 56 children. Sister Teresa Fides, St. p.m before first returns reached the Mary's convent, New Oxford Pran- court house Tuesday night Highcis Althoff, Gettysburg Joseph Alt- land township was the first to rehoff York, Mrs Mary Schuchart, port, At midnight 30 districts were Get*vsburg Sister Mary Angelita, missing and the count was not St. Mars's convent, Lancaster, Ed-finished until Franklin township ward Althoff Gettysburg; Leo came in at 3 40 am

MENINGITIS CASE Althoff, Biglerville R. D., Katherine ... The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Althoff at home: John Althoff, Lit- J Staub, Hanover R 4 Conewago

"ownship was placed under men n-Also surviving are 30 grandchil- gits quarantine this morning by dren, one grandchild four step William I Shields state sandary grandchildren and the following officer for Adams county A onebrothers and sisters. Edward Weim- year-old daughter, Mary C. Staub, er Somerset county Sister Mary is the patient She was admitted o Veronica St Augustine's convent, the Hanover hospital Monday where Philadelphia James Weimer, near the illness was diagnosed. Her twin Cumber and Md, Mrs Alvin Gar- brother and three other children in le'r Birmingham Mich George the Staub family are in good health OFFICIAL COUNT FRIDAY

The official count of the votes John Weimer Somerset county Mrs case in Tuesday's election will begin

Friday noon with Judge W C Friends may call at the funeral Sheely and Associate Judge George home Thursday evening after 7 Taylor serving as the election o clock where the Rosary will be board. Usually the commissioners serve as the election board, but this Closing out entire stock of reg. \$99.50 year because of the commissioner on heaters, 3 to 4 room size, now \$74.50! election the duty falls upon the Raymond Home Furnishings, on Lincoln course.

session the members will bake cook. Stevens' collection was described as named), Lloyd W Garre'son, R and the town totals on the referendum nine other candidates, inspector, (Please Turn to Page 2)

Register

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Unofficial Tabulation Of Tuesday's County Election Returns

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Aboottstown	76	84	75	87	81	85	74	70	83	99	82	81	86	79	RI
Arendtsvale	105	63	96	78	125	49	33	76	93	85	122	106	72	126	46
Bendersville	104	34	101	43	117	26	115	95	30	45	111	111	36	100	40
Berwick Twp	38	49	40	47	43	45	40	38	45	52	43	39	50	36	51
Biglerville	203	96	130	177	217	88	214	144	106	127	229	194	114	190	114
Butler Twp	162	71	118	134	186	63	137	129	112	105	186	161	85	162	88
Conewago Twp	163	207	159	220	1.76	207	150	186	198	216	178	168	212	168	208
Cumberland Twp	234	134	234	148	257	129	197	191	187	177	224	224	178	224	158
Eas' Berlin	218	111	209	127	225	108	203	179	119	152	227	199	127	217	112
Fairfield .	87	79	87	83	101	71	62	47	152	77	87	85	90	90	82
Franklin Twp	266	196	245	241	234	192	218	200	287	215	265	260	235	275	219
Preedom Twp	74	23	78	25	23	21	72	52	33	46	65	67	38	72	30
Germany Twp	50	62	53	50	41	76	56	49	60	70	57	59	65	52	63
Gettysburg, I Wd 1 P	256	100	259	122	20.2	66	242	191	115	169	246	245	147	240	121
Gettysburg 1 Wd, 2 P	312	126	313	143	360	103	289	229	161	192	285	238	189	297	145
Gertysburg, 2nd Wd	348	151	345	176	401	123	329	274	202	205	335	352	185	340	166
Getty-burg, 3rd Wd	310	157	239	139	757	135	269	239	203	227	301	235	209	292	207
Hamilton Twp	73	80	65	88	75	85	68	59	80	101	82	61	82	75	83
Hamiltonoan Twp. No 1	184	126	190	131	202	120	103	100	277	118	172	159	160	175	146
Hamiltonban Twp., No 2	12	11	12	13	12	11	12	11	12	12	12	12	11	11	13
Highland Twp .	60	45	62	44	57	39	52	50	56	43	56	53	58	62	43
Hunt ngten Twp No 1	101	38	100	46	108	34	100	84	38	63	104	98	44	103	43
Huntington Twp. No 2	48	25	42	37	50	23	51	43	27	30	48	44	28	48	28
Latimore Twp	133	52	135	60	:45	46	132	128	42	74	149	130	57	142	52
Liberty Twp	76	40	76	43	33	41	53	52	76	43	77	69	49	76	4.2
Littlestown, 1st Wd	173	105	180	10:	114	182	151	168	106	140	163	204	112	170	107
Littlestown, 2nd Wd.	214	165	206	180	137	262	185	213	160	207	199	262	188	210	166
McSherrystown, 1st Wd	112	118	110	120	:27	107	102	195	110	74	110	121	118	112	113
McSherrystown, 2nd Wd.	196	236	198	236	216	229	187	318	212	172	216	209	231	195	236
Menallen Twp	321	48	318	75	^45	44	328	272	62	96	318	312	66	314	69
Mountjoy Twp	170	84	166	97	151	108	140	139	99	126	147	188	115	160	97
Mt Pleasant Two, No 1	42	32	40	37	49	26	39	37	. 32	40	47	41	30	45	31
Mt Pleasant Twp, No 2	21	59	21	58	26	57	12	39	64	47	23	23	57	24	54
Mt Pleasant Twp, No 3	38	120	39	128	44	122	40	50	129	114	44	54	122	45	119
New Oxford	194	233	184	252	213	215	185	176	215	274	232	186	246	196	237
Oxford Twp	55	131	56	133	67	121	51	66	123	135	61	55	129	53	121
Reading Twp	148	82	139	100	153	86	138	133	80	116	154	138	96	148	88
Straban Twp.	232	141	228	168	249	149	200	146	145	243	228	221	170	212	173
Tyrone Twp., No. 1	64	28	57	32	74	24	71	59	29	39	75	55	32	61	35
Tyrone Twp, No. 2	51	25	45	36	60	21	56	48	26	30	53	53	29	52	26
Union Twp	56	63	55	67	42	84	52	57	63	74	J4	56	72	48	71
York Springs	106	42	103	49	112	41	101	96	45	57	107	100	48	102	50
						41									
Total	5886	3872	5660	4431	6317	3864	5359	5128	4494	4727	5974	5829	4459	5809	4165

Cloudy, windy and becoming colder tonight and Thursday with a few snow flurries in the mountains. Lowest tonight 28-34.

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Allies Regain Lost Hill; Foe **Proposes New** "Buffer Zone"

U.S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Nov. 7 (A)-Allied troops attacktured one of three hills lost to Chinese assaults since Sunday.

The Reds did not put on much of of Yonchon. Two battalions of Chinese had overrun it Tuesday.

The Reds drove United Nations firmed?" infantrymen out of advanced positions northwest of Korangpo, near the 38th Parallel on the western front. The Allies promptly counterattacked and ran the Reds back to their own lines.

Elsewhere along the western sector rain dampened the savage infantry fighting of the past three days. Artillery duels thundered along the sector as the U.N. tried to soften up Chinese still holding two peaks they seized Sunday,

Red gunners knocked out five Allied tanks on the east-central

Communist jet pilots challenged Allied jets in North Korea yesterday for the first time in three days. They fought three brief engagements. The Fifth Air Force said nobody was hurt.

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 7 (A) - Red -but with crucial differences.

sessions at Panmunjom.

Under the Red plan a buffer zone a million dollars a year. would be created now along the existing front. If subsequent fighting changed the front lines materially, either side could propose a change cabinets, from the tree to the fin- side. in the military demarcation line for ished product, Mr. Cairns said. It the zone. But there was no guaran- offers 50 different combinations of tee the other must agree to the colors. More cabinets are made of

"No adjustments could be made in the demarcation line as the Communists obviously would not agree," affinity for wood. You never have said Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, head of the N.N. subcommittee.

"It would be a de lacto cease-fire. It's the same thing they have brought up for three days.'

DRIVER STRIKES 3 PARKED CARS

Wayne Arendt, 27, of York street, struck three parked cars on South Washington street early this morning and then was demolished when it struck a telephone pole at Round Top, borough police said today. Arendt escaped with a slight laceration on his head, police said.

Police received a call at 2:20 a.m. today from Leo Weimer, 343 South Washington street, that an automobile had struck a car in front of his home. The car did not stop. Police investigated and said they learned the parked car was owned by Warren Chevrolet. Damage was estimated at \$75.

2 Parked Cars Struck

cars owned by Howard Schultz and was caused by a coronary occlusion. Charles Buckley, both South Washington street residents, had also his home when he collapsed. He been hit. Damage to the Schultz car was taken into his home in Mt. Joy was estimated at \$75, and to the township, near Two Taverns, and Buckley car at \$25.

Parts of another automobile, including a bumper, were found in theran church, Two Taverns, and the street, and police, checking local the Mt. Joy Community Fire comgarages, found that Arendt had pany. A son of the late Edward D. wrecked his car at Round Top, and and Mary Basehoar Gitt, he was had had it towed to a garage here. preceded in death by his wife, the They said he would be charged with former Mary Matilda Patterson, reckless driving and failing to stop four years ago. at the scene of an accident.

Pays 2 Fines; Man **Held On Suspicion**

Frank Benjamin Sipes, Pittsburgh truck driver, remained in the Adams county jail this morning on suspicion of driving after his operator's license had been suspended, although his two fines for driving an overweight load and not having an operator's license in his possession were paid.

State police arrested Sipes on these two charges at 8:50 o'clock this morning. A fine of \$50 and costs on the overweight charge and \$10 and costs for not having a license were paid to Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. State police were conducting an investigation of the other possible charge.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high	55	
Last night's low	31	
Today at 8:30 a.m.	54	
Today at 1:30 p.m.	60	
Dalm in last 04 hours	70	4-

School Debt Is **Ratified By Voters**

A favorable vote was recorded by Menallen township voters on the referendum on the unfunded debt of the school district in that town-

The vote was 279 for and 82 against,

The question upon which they allen township, Adams county, Pa., during the current court term. ing through the mud today recap- being \$42,641.67, which said debt exa fight to keep the peak northwest seven percentum of the assessed and auditor, C. Samuel Daley, the

The process of making wood against Eberight veneers is an ancient art of the Pharoahs and is more than 4,000 to trial this term, it will probably years old, according to recent exca- follow the civil cases, which normalvations in Egypt, James S. Cairns, ly end the trial sessions, because of manager of the Keystone Cabinet the expected length of the trial and company, Littlestown, told members the number of witnesses from a disof the Exchange club at the weekly tance who will be present for the dinner meeting at Bankert's restau- action. Eberight had previously rant Tuesday evening. The guest waived presentment of the cases to speaker was introduced by E. Don- a grand jury ald Scott, vice president of the club.

Mr. Cairns said the cabinet com- ager is being arranged, the cooperapany, manufacturers of kitchen tive is making an effort to resume truce negotiators submitted a new furniture, was erected in 1924. Since operations. Officials of the associabuffer zone counterproposal today 1932 it has equipped close to 50,000 tion said today they hope to hold, strikingly similar to the Allied plan houses in the Washington, D. C., within the near future, two meetarea alone, and ships its products ings with the producer-members of United Nations representatives to all parts of the United States, to the cooperative to see if they can turned it down. But they said they the South Pacific, Warsaw, Poland, secure sufficient promises of eggs and might talk about it in tomorrow's and Monrovia, Liberia. It does a financial backing to permit them to business of considerably more than continue. Present plans are for one

Variety of Colors

The Keystone company performs wood than steel, he said. "A peculiar thing about wood is that it feels natural. The human body has an that feeling for metal, which becomes hot in summer and cold in

"The armed forces learned this. Their preference was for metal, but a metal seat on a jeep was too hot in Africa and too cold in Alaska.'

Mr. Cairns said veneer wood, panel present. for panel, is stronger than Bessemer steel, of the same weight, and its flexibility enables it to "give" with

David E. Garfinkle, Jr., president, presided at the brief business session, at which announcement was ing drive. made that the club will hold a Christmas ladies' night party the week of November 10. Appointed on the committee in charge are: Richard Shaffer, chairman; Joseph Ros-Mayer, Carleton Poole and Woody les next Tuesday evening.

ARTHUR B. GITT DIES SUDDENLY

Arthur B. Gitt, 70, died this morning at 8:30 o'clock when he suffered At 7:15 o'clock this morning po- a heart attack while attempting to lice returned to the scene of the start his car by pushing it. Dr. C. G. accident and found that parked Crist county coroner said the death

> He had been pushing the car near died a few minutes later.

He was a member of Grace Lu-

Surviving are a son, Merle C. Gitt, at home, and two brothers, Ray C. Gitt, Hanover, and Emory C. Gitt, Littlestown R. 2.

Funeral services Friday afternoor at 2 o'clock from the J. W. Little funeral home, Littlestown, with Rev Oscar E. Feeman officiating, Interment in the Grace Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening at the funeral home.

CHILD SCALDED

Nancy Jane Zinn, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merville Zinn, of Chambersburg R. 3, wa treated Monday at the Chambers burg hospital for second degree burns of the right side of her ches and thigh. The child was scalded by hot coffee which she accidentally knocked off a table at her home Mr. Zinn is a son of Mr. and Mrs Roy E. Zinn, 41 Hanover street.

INSTITUTE CLASS TONIGHT The correctional training institut class of the Department of Public Instruction will be held this eve ning at 7:30 o'clock at the fire en gine house where a movie on "judicial procedure" will be shown.

EBERIGHT MAY **GO TO TRIAL AT**

said today that "it is hoped" the were voting was stated as follows on trial of Albert Eberight, former manthe ballot: "Shall the unfunded ager of the Adams County Coopera- to recover when brought to the hosdebt of the school district of Men- tive Egg association, can be held

ceeds two percentum of the assessed a conference Tuesday at the coopera- structed muscles would cause him valuation of taxable property in said tive plant, along the Harrisburg to suffocate school district, but does not exceed road, between Eberight, his attorney valuation of said taxable property, cooperative's auditor. Attorney Edbe ratified, validated and con- ward B. Bulleit, attorney for the co-

operative, and the district attorney. At that session the group studied a number of checks from the cooperative to Eberight and from Eberight to the cooperative with the hope of "simplifying" the case when it comes to the jury. The two auditors will meet again next Tuesday to continue the study to determine what can be agreed upon as pertinent to the charges of embezzlement and fraudulent conversion brought

Teeter said that, if the case comes

While the trial of the former manmeeting to be held in Adams county for the members here, and the other

Nominating Group

mittee for 1952 were appointed at a Horner property in the first block

During the business it was an- mont

Refreshments will be served by the Gettysburg.

ADAMS COUNTY

Lockjaw Patient Is Reported Improving

Richard C. Moritz, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Moritz, Gettysburg R. 2, who was stricken with lockjaw two weeks ago, is "greatly improved and is eating well. He will recover," according to a report today by physicians at the Warner hospital. The child was delieved to have only a "50-50" chance pital. At that time the lockjaw was so extensive he could not swallow and there was danger that the con-

ords of interviews and other items by appointment from which Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars wrote her book "I Speak for Thadeus Stevens" was presented to the Adams County Historical society Tuesday evening by Mrs.

The local author related highlights of Stevens' life in a thumbnail biography as she identified 17 votes. photographs of scenes in Vermont and Pennsylvania that were linked

The complete collection will be catalogued and displayed as a unit house basement

to be held in Franklin county where society of the county where Stevens ference. every operation in making kitchen a large number of the members re- began his distinguished public career and in the town which he called home for many years.

Large Collection

The Lewars collection included Is Named By Club pictures of homes in Caledonia both tickets the initials "R and D" county. Vermont, Stevens' birth- are used follows Members of the nominating com- place; the Stevens home, later the meeting of the Annie Danner club of Chambersburg street; the old E. Hoffheins, D. 78; school director Tuesday evening at the YWCA as court house in Lincoln Square where (two to be named). Wilmer D. lots in Menallen township was follows: Verna Kitzmiller chairman, Stevens won his first public at- Rodgers, R, 97; G. David Hoke, R, \$15.65; Franklin township, \$15.26; Martha Barbehenn and Violet Kid- tention in his defense of a murderer 92; Harry Crawford, D. 68; Norman Oxford, \$6.39, and McSherrystown. Devotions were conducted by Miss trial; the Stevens blacksmith shop George W. Baker, R and D, 154; Kitzmiller. Twelve members were and other scenes at Caledonia, councilman (four to be named),

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Associate

Judge

MANY BALLOTS ARE SPLIT FOR **COUNTY POSTS**

who trooped to the polls Tuesday, a major part of the job was selecting the officers of the voting districts in which they reside.

And there the electorate of the 42 districts forgot about party affiliations and split tickets that sometimes named Democrats in otherwise Republican districts, placed Republicans in office in Democratic strongholds, and sometimes divided the duties between the adherents of

With approximately 100 of candidates doomed to disappointment, as he more than 200 offices were being filled, Glenn Bowers, Mt. Joy township, found himself in the unusual position of being able to select his own office. Bowers was elected auditor and school director in that ownship. The offices cannot be held by the same man, hence, he must graphs, notebooks, biographies, rec- choose one. The other will be filled

Non-Candidate Wins

In Bendersville Clifford Brough but he received 97 votes, according a total of 17,920 eligible to vote. to the unofficial returns, to defeat

A number of local contests were in the society's rooms in the court make a change. In Butler township, spent for printing the military bal-Mrs. Lewars explained that the date for supervisor for two years, making the cost per ballot there source materials on Stevens' life received 125 votes, while Charles E. are frequently sought out by stu- Breighner, the Democrat candidate, age dents and historians and she knew has 124. A slight error in the calcu- Expenses of the election, salaries of no better place for the collection lation, which would be discovered in of election officials, rental of pollthan in the custody of the historical the official count, would make a dif-

> tricts, with Republican candidates the regular 42 ballots which were listed by the initial, "R" and the handed to those who voted in the Democratic candidates by the initial "D" and where candidates ran on ing of soldiers and veterans ballots and S. Richard Eisenhart, who was commissioner would take No. 3 po-

ABBOTTSTOWN

Auditor, I. F. Hoke, R. 89; Anna were available. nounced that the rummage sale Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, chairman John Lillich, D, 86; George G. Hol- for their special elections. scheduled to take place November 10 of the society's library and museum linger, Jr., R, 80; Homer Hafer, R, has been cancelled. The clothing al- committee, who formally accepted 79; Charles Slothour, R. 75; S. S. ready collected by the club will be the collection, pointed out that Mrs. Wolf, D, 51; judge of elections, Raygiven to the school children's cloth- Lewars in her book was the first to mond W. Lillich, R and D. 155; in- rystown favored a proposed \$30,000 liams, one, and Elvin Dern, one; missioner from southeastern Adams attempt to present the Stevens of spector of elections. G. David bond issue for the construction of a Second ward, judge, Samuel Weaver, county since the late James Devine

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County Commissioners

Sunday Movies Are Approved

Voters in Franklin and Oxford townships approved Sunday movies by lop-sided majorities in Tuesday's voting.

In Franklin township the vote was 384 "yes" and 106 "no" and in Oxford township the final count showed 177 "yes" and 20

Franklin and Oxford are the townships in which Adams county's two drive-in theaters are located. For the last two seasons proprietors of those theaters have been paying weekly fines for holding Sunday shows in their places of amusement.

10,625 BALLOTS

Approximately 58 percent of Adams county's eligible voters cast Councilman Harry E. Koch and 5,660 for Knouse and 4,431 for Slayballots Tuesday in the general elec- Curnal L. Butt are the defeated baugh

A total of 10,625 votes were became judge of elections the hard counted from the 42 districts into way. His name was not on the ballot which the county is divided, out of

The number was considered "good" William Decker who received 29 for what was described as an "offvotes and Ruth Orner who polled year campaign," by county poll- received 478. There were five write- McKeen Chidsey a margin of slightly ticians

The election cost the county \$3. so close that there is a possibility 868.36, or an average of 36.4 cents the official count will upset the un- per vote. Actually the cost per vote official return or the soldiers vote, in the county was approximately to be counted 12 days hence, may 35.2 cents per ballot. But the \$140.25 George A. Heller, Republican candi- lots, which went to only ten men. about \$14 per man raised the aver-

ing places, etc., totalled \$3,184.47. The 126 different ballots cost The vote for local offices by dis- \$683.89. Of that amount \$487 was for 252 and Weiser 217. county. \$140.25 went for the printwhich had to be made up for each of the districts, although only a as borough auditor. handful applied for them after they

The cost of printing special balin the young attorney's first court Moul, D. 66; justice of the peace, \$18.95. The county treasury expects to recover that part of the cost. Bills will be sent the districts innamed for his home county in Ver- Charles Swope, R, 93; Oscar G. volved asking them to pay for the 117; inspector of elections, Freda records in recent years failed to dis-Griffin, D, 91; Charles Grim, D, 90; printing of the special ballots used

FAVOR BOND ISSUE

Voters in both wards of McSher-Hoke, R. 81; Dale F. Hoffheins, D. sewer pipe line and pumping sta- 306, and Allen Holtzworth, 212; in- of Conewago township was elected 566 "yes" and 104 "no."

County

Auditors

Fetters, Smith, Taughinbaugh Elected Commissioners; Knouse,

Four New Councilmen Chosen

George D. March topped Council- another term by G. Ed. Taughinman Samuel Weiser in both precincts baugh of Hunterstown. while John Fox, who had been nominated on both tickets, won top position in the ward voting for council. burg, was re-elected by defeating the Weiser lost as the Republican candi- Democratic nominee, John Bloom of

other councilmanic contest, H. M. which there was a contest. Oyler, president of council, was recandidates in the Third ward.

2 New School Directors

test for borough council and gave endtsville defeated Harry Knox of John Millard and James Shenk large Cumberland township for county complimentary votes on both tickets. surveyor by a vote of 5,809 to 4,165. Millard's total was 477 and Shenk Adams county gave Republican T. in votes for Fred Hummelbaugh and more than 2,000 votes over his Demoone for Calvin Shank.

ysburg school board are Jacob G. Musmanno, 3,872. Appler with 1,683 votes and Robert H. Deardorff with 1,623 votes. Both the state constitution to abolish the had been nominated on both tickets. Philadelphia county government and

with 446 and Weiser, the loser, ran No. 2-A, 1,567 yes and 1,386 no.

unopposed, was given another term sition in the voting.

in the Second ward, Paul B. Ramer were: Fetters, 5,359; Smith, 5,128; received two votes.

Election Board Winners The voting for election board of- Karl Smith, who becomes the new

tricts resulted as follows: First ward 1st Precinct, judge of elections, Anna commissioner ever elected from Mc-Troxell, 301, and Jay W. Bringman, pute his claim. tions, Herbert Oyler, 284; Fred Wil- in McSherrystown, is the first comtion. In the First ward the vote was spector, D. D. Kendlehart, 318, and 24 years ago. 187 in favor of the bond issue and Allen Holtzworth, 197; Third ward, D. Shover, 190.

the state constitution.

HOLD RITES FOR MRS. E. ALTHOFF HERE ON FRIDA

Funeral services for Mrs. Eugene his father, the late Arthur H. Althoff, 76, who died at her home on Shields, was elected four years ago, Baltimore street Tuesday morning, was elected for a full four-year term will be held Friday morning meet- without opposition. ing at the Bender funeral home at 8:15 o'clock followed by a requiem inated on both tickets for re-elecmass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic tion, was given a large complichurch at 9 o'clock conducted by the mentary vote that will not be Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane. Inter- tabulated until the official count is ment will be in St. Francis ceme- made.

Mary's convent, New Oxford; Fran- court house Tuesday night. Highcis Althoff, Gettysburg; Joseph Alt- land township was the first to rehoff, York; Mrs. Mary Schuchart, port. At midnight 30 districts were Gettysburg: Sister Mary Angelita, missing and the count was not St. Mary's convent, Lancaster; Ed- finished until Franklin township ward Althoff, Gettysburg; Leo came in at 3:40 a.m. Althoff, Sunbury; Mrs. Walter Griest, Gettysburg R. 3; James Althoff, Biglerville R. D.; Katherine Althoff, at home: John Althoff, Lit- J. Staub, Hanover R. 4. Conewago tlestown R. D. Also surviving are 30 grandchil- gitis quarantine this morning by

dren, one grandchild, four step William I. Shields, state sanitary grandchildren, and the following officer for Adams county. A onebrothers and sisters: Edward Weim- year-old daughter, Mary C. Staub. er, Somerset county; Sister Mary is the patient. She was admitted to Veronica, St. Augustine's convent, the Hanover hospital Monday where Philadelphia; James Weimer, near the illness was diagnosed. Her twin Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Alvin Gar- brother and three other children in letz, Birmingham, Mich.; George the Staub family are in good health. Weimer, Takoma Park, Md.; Lawrence Weimer, Somerset county; Anthony Weimer, Salisbury, Pa.; John Weimer, Somerset county; Mrs. Leo Althoff, York R. D.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening after 7 Taylor serving as the election o'clock where the Rosary will be board. Usually the commissioners recited at 8 o'clock.

Four new men were elected to the | Republicans kept control of the torough council here in Tuesday's county commissioners office by electelection, two present members of ing Clark L. Fetters, of Menallen council went down to defeat and two township, and Karl J. Smith, of Mcother councilmen won re-election. Sherrystown, Tuesday with the sin-In the First ward, Councilman gle Democratic seat being won for

In other contests Register and Recorder Harry D. Ridinger, Gettysdate. March was the Democratic Littlestown 6,317 to 3,864, making Ridinger the high man on the Re-In the Third ward in the only publican ticket for any office in

Associate Judge A. Dale Knouse elected while the other position from of Menallen township defeated Burthat ward was won by Kenneth W. gess J. Hoke Slaybaugh of Biglerville Johns, high man on the ballot. for associate judge. The vote was

Orner Defeats Knox

In the other contest for county of-Second ward voters had no con- fice, Republican P. S. Orner of Ar-

cratic opponent, Michael A. Mus-The two new members of the Get- manno. The totals were 5,886 and On the two proposals to amend

increase the debt of the city of In the First ward voting for town Philadelphia, the county voted apcouncil Fox was high man with proval. The figures were: Amend-706 votes. March won second position ment No. 1-A, 2,575 yes and 870 no;

third with 383. In the First precinct. In the tabulation of votes Tues-March received 194 and Weiser 176, day night, Republicans took an The Second precinct gave March early lead that was never seriously threatened. The only question that Robert P. Snyder was re-elected remained uncertain until the late justice of the peace with a large districts reported was which of the complimentary vote on both tickets two Democratic nominees for county

Commissioner Totals

In the balloting for school director The final totals on commissioner Taughinbaugh, 4,727, and Steinberger, 4,494.

ficers in the four town voting dis- member of the board of commission-Bracey, 258, and Edith Ditchburn, Sherrystown, and a quick check of

71; Second precinct, judge of elec- Smith, who is 40 years of age and tions, John Dotterer, 269, and Fred is one of the owners of Smith Williams, one; inspector of elec- Brothers service station and garage

Smith will succeed Mervin H. Ben-

Three county auditors were elected Edna M. Snyder, 298, and Mildred with Republicans retaining majority on that board also. The three candi-Voters in all precincts favored dates received these totals: John both the proposed amendments to S. Wolfe, 5,974; George M. Conover, 5,829, and Armor M. Weikert, 4,-

No totals were compiled election night for offices in which there were

no contests Other Winners

Daniel E. Teeter, nominated by both major parties, was re-elected for another term as district at-Wayne K. Shields, Republican,

who is serving out a term to which

Dr. C. G. Crist, Gettysburg, nom-

Returns came in more slowly than Surviving are the following 11 many had expected and it was 9:56 children; Sister Teresa Fides, St. p.m. before first returns reached the

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

township, was placed under menin-

OFFICIAL COUNT FRIDAY The official count of the votes

case in Tuesday's election will begin Friday noon with Judge W. C. Sheely and Associate Judge George serve as the election board, but this Closing out entire stock of reg. \$99.50 oil heaters, 3 to 4 room size, now \$74.50! Raymond Home Furnishings, on Lincoln Square

Most Stevens' biographers, he 80. Votes cast, 171. club members at the World Fellow-ARENDTSVILLE ship meeting at the "Y" Thursday pointed out, have given most at-Auditor, R. R. Criswell, R and D. 37 opposed. The Second ward voters C. Leslie Fair, nominated on both ner, Mt. Joy Republican, who was tention to his public life at Harevening. November 15. Instead of the regular business risburg and Washington. The 170; school director (two to be were in favor 379 to 67, making tickets, 54, with one vote each to defeated at the primary election. ensteel, Dewey McCauslin, Cletus session the members will bake cook- Stevens' collection was described as named), Lloyd W. Garretson, R and the town totals on the referendum nine other candidates; inspector,

Supreme

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d to G.	Boroughs and Townships	Chidsey	Musmanno	Knouse	Slaybaugh	Ridinger	Bloom	Fetters	Smith	Steinberger	Taughinbaugh	Wolfe	Conover	Weikert	Orner	Knox
n.	Abbottstown	76	84	76	87	81	85	74	70	83	99	82	81	86	79	81
Ie	Arendtsville	105	63	96	78	125	49	83	76	93	85	122	106	72	126	46
y	Bendersville	104	34	101	43	117	26	115	95	30	45	111	111	36	100	40
d	Berwick Twp	38	49	40	47	43	45	40	38	45	52	43	39	50	36	51
	Biglerville	203	96	130	177	217	88	214	144	106	127	229	194	114	190	114
1-	Butler Twp	162	71	118	134	186	63	137	129	112	105	186	161	85	162	88
id	Conewago Twp	163	207	159	220	176	207	150	186	198	216	178	168	212	168	208
1-	Cumberland Twp	234	134	234	148	257	129	197	191	187	177	224	224	178	224	158
D.	East Berlin	218	111	209	127	225	108	203	179	119	152	227	199	127	217	112
as	Fairfield	87	79	87	83	101	71	62	47	152	77	87	85	90	90	82
ne l	Franklin Twp	266	196	245	241	294	192	218	200	287	215	265	260	235	275	210
n,	Freedom Twp	74	23	78	26	83	21	72	52	33	46	65	67	38	72	30
**,	Germany Twp	50	62	53	59	41	76	56	49	60	70	57	59	65	52	63
C.	Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 1 P	256	100	250	122	312	66	242	191	115	169	246	245	147	240	121
s.	Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P	312	126	313	143	360	103	289	229	161	192	285	288	180	297	145
ry	Gettysburg, 2nd Wd	348	151	345	176	401	123	329	274	202	205	335	352	185	340	166
. 3	Gettysburg, 3rd Wd	310	157	299	189	367	135	269	239	203	227	301	285	209	292	207
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e-	Huntington Twp., No. 1	101	38	100	46	108	34	100	84	38	63	104	98	44	103	43
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-	Latimore Twp	133	52	135	60	145	46	132	128	42	74	149	130	57	142	52
	Liberty Twp.	76	40	76	43	80	41	53	52	76	43	77	69	49	76	42
	Littlestown, 1st Wd	. 173	105	180	101	114	182	151	168	106	140	163	204	112	170	107
ld	Littlestown, 2nd Wd	214	165	206	180	137	262	185	213	160	207	199	262	188	210	166
35.000	McSherrystown, 1st Wd	112	118	110	120	127	107	102	195	110	74	110	121	118	112	113
lle	McSherrystown, 2nd Wd	196	236	198	236	216	229	187	318	212	172	216	209	231	195	236
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S-	Mountjoy Twp	170	84	166	97	161	108	140	139	99	126	147	188	115	160	97
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Unofficial Tabulation Of Tuesday's County Election Returns

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Prince of Peace Episcopal church houn" by Margaret L Coit The next held its November meeting in the meeting will be held with Mrs Donparish house Tuesday night with 14 ald P McPherson. Jr. Carlisle members present Mrs Guyon E street, November 19 Buehler conducted the devotions. concluding with Norman Vincent "The Attitude of Gratifude" Mrs day evening at 7 o'clock. Arthur Buehler reported on the Corporate Communion and breakof the church and stated that the united thank offering received from the women's boxes at that time amounted to \$44.20 The thank offering is collected twice a year

Mrs Sammuel Miller reported for the college faculty. that the food sale held in October netted more than set up on the It was reported for Mrs W R a special training course in Wash-Dovle, chairman of the recent run.- ington D C, is now on a 30-day mage sale, that almost \$100 way made He and Mrs Chambers and Halloween party neld for the adults. Lt. Chambers will 1 ...) establish a of the parish Mrs J J Angustina the activities of her committee dur- firmerly of Cettysburg. His father Shippensburg, Sungay afternoo: November 18th, leav church at 1:30 p.m.

Donate To Home tribution to the home and members, and I other articles A list posted in the Mr vestibule of the church itemizes street the kind of sifts needed Envelopes ! for each contributions will also be provided at the church wivice. or the next two Sundays

It was reported that Mrs. Watson Sagler had moved to Fremont, Ohio Miss Mae Mickley was appointed to her place on the Christian Social Relations committee and will be the group's representative to the County Home auxiliary. The tea scheduled to be given for the women of the Gettysburg and Hanover parishes was postponed from November on Saturday 25 until after the first of the year Mrs Conway Williams, Mrs O G MacPherson and Mrs Adrian Peikert volunteered to serve on the Canteen committee in connection with the next blood donor cam-

Name House Committee

Mrs Williams, Mrs W A Corbett all Mrs Felkert were appointed as the Parish House committee for December, January and February. The of the monthly meetings from 7.30 Bream, Chambersburg street. to 8 o'clock, and accepted the invitation of Mrs Philip Noble to hold 7 30 p.m. Mrs Noble, chairman of the Christian Bazaar committee, checked the plans of her chairmen of sub-committees. The bazaar wil. be held for two days. November 30 November 3c and from noon to 9 p.m on December 1. Al. articles remaining unsold will be auctioned off at 9 o'clock on Saturday night

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Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 — After 6 P. M., 751-Y

Over the Teacups club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs Norman E. Richardson, East Lincoln avenue Mrs. Prancis C Mason reviewed the book John C Cal-

The Gettysburg WCTU will meet Peales chapter on Thanksgiving with Miss Carrie Musselman Pri-

The Culvert club will meet with fast participated in by the women Mrs Wilmer E Roth, Carlisle street, ing. Guise, police said, will be skirt extended into a train and her Thursday evening

> An informal party will be held Saturday evening at 8.30 o'clock in ! the Garysburg college gymnasium

Lieutenant Franklin R. Chambers, budget by the Finance committee USMC, who has just completed realized from this project. Mrs. children, Carol and Scott will leave Virginia Ramsey reports, come for Louisville, Ky, no week where reserve annt at Stan, ord Pield He enairman of the Chr "an Social is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ray Relations committee reported of Champer Blooming on, Ill., and ing the past month. The committee was a former manager of Trimmer's ' AIDAI is sponsoring a church pugrunage Pre and Ten Cent store here. Mrs. to the Episcopal Hor vito- vine Aged. Champers and children have been residing with her mother Mrs Wil-. m the Par McCleaf 224 West Middle street, during the absence of Lt Chambers who spent over a year in The auxiliary voted a \$10 con- Japan and Korea He is in the I named chairman of the Christmas

Mrs Elizabeth Pennington, 412 Car- Jennings B. Collins hisle street, on Tuesday, enroute to

Atty, and Mrs. Donald P. Mc-Pherson, Jr. 250 Carlisle street, re- Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller and Mrs. Tyson, Biglerville. turned Tuesday evening from a trip Kenneth P Hull The election of to New Haven, Conn , and New York officers will be held at the Decemcity They attended the Yale-Dart- ber meeting, when a Christmas party mount football game in New Haven and exchange of gifts will also be Harret E Dennis. Gardners, R 2 made final arrangements for the to meet in a way remaissent of the

There will be a Boy Scout meet-Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H C. Reuning, West and Mrs Robert Sheads, associate October 22, at 2 p.m. it was an- Christmas Orders for either may be cent work. Recently a Lutheran con-High street, were their daughter, hostesses with Mrs Tawney The nounced today from Pittsburgh,

auxiliary voted to change the time spent Tuesday with Mrs. Minme E OFFICERS NAMED

leaving from the parish house at Bartow, Fla, where they will spend of officers featured the November and Mrs Elmer J. Smith, Irishtown, Tuesday. the winter

club will meet Friday afternoon at Mrs. Ralph Forry; vice president, September 23 in the Naval Air Base. Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock chairman of the thank-offering com-2 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Wentz: secretary, Mrs. chapel, Olathe, Kan The double in the Sunday school room of the mittee, presided Mrs Cora Berkey and December I. in the parish J I Burgoon, Springs avenue Mrs. Levere Hamme; assistant secretary, ring ceremony was performed by the church house from noon to 5 pm on Earl Bowen will be in charge of the Mrs Luther McDonnell, treasurer, chaplain, the Rev. Father Angelus

John D Keith Carlisie street were day at 2 p.m. A baked nam supper and Mrs Kuhn are residing in Gen- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Clair

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1.5065.121 \$2.6. A daugnter was born Tuesday at | good and choice \$41-43, hogs 129

Borough police said today that Van Duzer Tolbert Guise, 21, of 221 Chambersquestioning Tuesday night that he timore street early Tuesday morn- forming a blossom design. The full Floto charged with recaless driving. Guise finger-tip veil of tulle was arranged Monday

During the earlier investigation of the accident, Kermit Shultz, 22, of West Miodle street, told police he was driving the automobile when it failed to negotiate a curve on Baltimore street, struck the porch at the home of Harry Luckenbaugh, and came to rest on its top against the home of Harry E Koch, borough councile an The car was gemoished Guise, Schultz and two others, Herbert Hall, 19, of Biglerville R 2, and Charles Cromer, 20, of York Springs R 2, escaped with minor injuries

Mrs. John Brightbill, Bedford, BIBLE CLASS

Plans for country fair to be held

Mrs S Huber Heintzelman, and as- Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lax-

Mrs C Mervan Young Wynwood w.ll og served Friday, starting at 4 view, Ill, where Mr Kuhn is sta- Raffensperger New Bloomfield, On and Mr. Maurice ou Matais. Haver- o clock, for \$1. On Saturday a turkey moned with the navy cinner at \$1.25, will be served beginning at 4 o clock

A ladies night meeting will be Homemade candies, cases cookies, one of the most valuable and um- held by the Adams-Franklin agri- apron fancy work and other articles

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LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

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Weddings

Grace Episcopal church, Merchantsville, N. J., provided the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jane Toy Coolidge, daughter Black, Plora Dale, have recurred N. J., to Charles Wilham Tyson, son of Mr and Mrs. Donald C Tyson, Gardners. The 3 o'clock ceremony

with seed pearls. She carried a and daughter-in-law Mr and Mrs bouquet of white roses and stepha- Thomas L. Cline, Jr., of Biglerville,

Maid Of Hener

ville, was the maid of honor and Mr. Charles Miller, Biglerville the bride's only attendant. She was Tuesday attired in a turquoise blue velvet frock made with a sweetheart neck-

N J uncle of the bridgeroom

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson will reside in Jr. Gardners.

Local Guests

Mrs J. William Kendlehart Jr., the Misses Anna M and Alice L. 1998 president, presided, and appointed Black and Mr and Mrs. Frederic ta nominating committee composed E Griest, Jr. Flora Dale. Additional of Mrs George T Raffersperger, guests were Mr and Mrs. William C

Cool-Dennis

held Mrs. Yoder is chairman of the became the bride of John A. Cool December meeting, and will be as- Jr. son of Mr and Mrs. John A sale to be Saturdat meeting at sisted by Mrs. Curtis Flohr. Mrs Cool, Gettysburg R. 4. at a double Thomas Brothers' store beginning World Federation purchased a building at St Francis Xavier's church. Robert P Snyder, Mrs Howard S ring ceremony performed by the at 10 30 In addition to the sale, the ing for its headquarters in Hong Fox and Mrs Richard Warren Rev. Eugene C Woodward at the class is also taking orders for winter Kong This has been used both to The meeting opened with devo- Westminster Methodist parsonage gardens and for candles for bi- house the returning missionaries tions, led by Mrs Charles W Ogden Westminster. Saturday afternoon, weekly delivery or delivery at from China proper and to aid stu-

a sister of the bride

The bride wore a nativ blue suit with red accessories Musselman company, Biglerville ville

meeting of the Maude Miller Bible and Richard N Kuhn, son of 15: class Tuesday evening at the church, and Mrs. Paul Kuhn, 160 Hanover

Mrs Catherine V Hears 64 250 Donated To College agriculture teacher organization. Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. Catherine V. Heary 64, 250. During the question behold has this evening at Red Run Loage included Mrs. Herbert Raymond. Baltimore street whose of Edward Mrs James Mumper Mrs McDon- Heagy, died this morning at 4 30 nel. Mrs Carl Oyler and Mrs John Colock at the Warner hospital where s, e had been a battent since Stince, She had suffered with a heart con-

> ditain for about five years. Mrs. Heagy was a native of Get-Talk On Indonesia [18) and a daughter of the late Wilam and Josephine (Eckerroce)

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Story of the otherny tree.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Walton, Biglerville No. 8

The Misses Anna Black and Alice of Mr and Mrs. Charles Coolidge. from a visit of several days with DEFER REPORT friends in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kapp are enwas performed by the Rev. Albert tertaining at their home in Biglerville Mrs Kapp's cousing Mr and The bride, who was given in mar- Mrs R N Wallace, of San Fran- ford, chairman of the countries of ourg street had admitted under riage by her father, wore a gown of cisco This is the first meeting of campaign for \$5,000 for the Gir. white satin, the bodice designed the cousins in forty years. Mrs. Scouts, reported Tuesday night at with an illusion off-shoulder neck- Kapp and her guests spent today in a meeting of the Girl Scout council was the driver of an automobile line outlined by appliques of self- Harrisburg with her brother and held at the summer home of Mrs which overturned in a yard on Bal- fabric traced with seed pearls and sister-in-law. Mr and Mrs Frank John Teeter, Fairfield road, that a

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Le-Miss Jean Ricketts, Merchant- morne, visited Mr Miller's mother,

Mrs. Clarence Ecker. Heidlersline. She wore a matching cap and ours, was the honored guest at a carried a bouquet of sweetheart danner given Sungar by her son-inof her birthday anniversary. The Kenneth Tyson was his brother's Hershey Bowers, at their home best man. The ushers were: John | rear Five Points upon the occasion Coolinge, brother of the bride; Wil- of her bithrday atm.versary. The ham and John Jones, Merchantville, suests included Mr. and Mrs. Ecker. and Norman Tyson, Moorestown, Mr and Mrs Rosser Wickline and sons Eric and Rodney, Mr and A reception followed the ceremony Mrs Wavne Ecker and daughter, at the Merchantville Country club Carolin Mrs Barbara Bowers, Miss Carolin from a medding two On their return from a wedding trip. Nat.cy Edwers and Hershey Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guise, ac-The bride is a graduate of the companied by their son, Richard, ham M Lott, Gardners R. D. Also Jamice Lupp, a student at the col-

> The Christian Fellowship Sunday lery lie, will meet Fridam evening at chicken corn soup and baked goods early Christians," she said left with any member of the class gregation was organized. Other proj-

Miss Elza Wierman, Carlisle, is aids, have gotten under way The Luspending the week with Mrs H P. theran theological seminary was Both are employed at the C H Mark and Mrs W W. Bell, Arendts- transferred from China to Hong

Miss Thelma Slaybaugh, Harris- turned from the China mission field the December meeting at her nome Springs avenue, left on Tuesday for day and Saturday and the election Miss Rita Smith, daughter of Mr. burg, visited in the community of the United Lutheran Church, is

> Class 3 of the Bendersville Meth- timore. The Friday Afternoon Literary | Officers elected were President, street, New Oxford, were married odist Sunday school will meet Mrs Robert Fortenbaugh, the

> sistant treasurer, Mrs. Robert Smith Ferice. Stephan. After the tr.p. Arendtsville, have returned home Speak's 'The Lord Is My Light, 'ac-Recent guests at the home of Mrs. The country fair will open each through Kansas and Missouri Mr. after a tisit with their son and companied by Mrs J W Heikkiner. Sunday they visited friends in Al-

> > project work Miss Trimmer was along to churches and church groups formerly art instructor in the Upper who will supply Christmas gifts for Church of Heidlersburg. Adams County School jointure.

William M Lott Gardners R D

Plans for a food sale to be held at Thomas core in Biglerville on for soliciting funds for the welfare Saturday, November 17, were out- committee's special services from auxiliars of the Ira E Lads post do not participate in the Christmas 272 American Legion, held Monday wift project evening at the post nome in Digand the Sers Bert Hummer General lerville Mrs Howard Guise Mrs Ralph Shetter Mrs Charles Fidler

on sale Tuesday. The three-act com- erator edy. Turn Back the Clock will be presented Thursday and Fridat November 15 and 16 in the high school. The Soroptimist club will hold a a addonum.

Indonesia fat, tal, inflere Fo. 1 Green's Talk Wir Brank, may be reserved at no additional oclock Mrs Donald E Myers, presi-At Acus our car can while the other period are the control were truest to R . Mean W in cost Persons buying tickets may dent, will preside at both sessions Germabian R 2 2 Harts. Fr & have them reserved in the Recrea-115 Chamberson were Probert tion office at the high school from Keefer Business Mr Seeing 8 30 am 19 4 pm every day be- The Harrisburg road Home Eco-The Amendian at Mr. Charles simming Wednesday. There are stu- nomics club will meet Thursday at Chart Ries Riese Mit and tun dert and adult sections so that 1 30 o clock at the home of Mrs M holders of student budget tickets C Lowe Discharges Frank Anterion, and those buying tackets have an

HITS PARKED CAR

Use West Made Spot Mrs A car driven by Allen A Gordner, (2 days receipts) 21,994, firm Nearin a Base I stestory, and Mrs. Gestysburg R. 5, crashed into a by. Whites. Extra fancy heavy-Figures Received in author, parked car at Washington and Wal- weights, 70-71; fancy heavyweights, and streets. Hageistown, Monday 68-69, others large 65-67; mediums, night The parked car belonged to 5512; pullets, 46 Browns Extra 180 the hospital to Mr and Mrs Ster-sales \$20.50, sheep 203 all grades George Washington, first told the Damage to the parked car was heavyweights, 66-66 to others large Parson Ween's first biographie, of Arlington A Martin, Hagerstown, fancy heavyweights, 67-68, fancy 'placed at \$100

complete report of funds obtained to date will be made next week.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline, Philadelphia, Mrs Raymond P. Sheety, Council was paroled from the county jail on from a Juliet cap of satin, trimmed has concluded a visit with his son president, said the office will be closed November 22 and 23, and from December 22 to January 3

The salary of secretary Mrs Hardy Nichols was raised to \$7 per day Resignation of Miss Marie Carhaugh. New Oxford, as second vice president was accepted Mrs Albert Shulley, Gettysburg, was appointed to serve for the remainder of the

Mrs Sheeh announced a program institute will be held November 15 from 10 am to 3:30 pm at Chambersburg Reservations must be made by November 10 The session is open to all adult leaders.

In her address at the public thankbazaar committee to be held by George school Mr Tyson was also Eigleridle R. D. spent Sunday at offering service of the missionary goeds received as admiss, in fees to Teddy Jaspar, Darby, was a house and Reformed church, at a meeting tended Rutgers university. New grove, with their daughter. Miss Tuesday afternoon, Sister Catherine other articles a list posted in the Mr. B.a. e. W. Hughes, Carlisle of the circle Tuesday night at the Trinity Circle of Trinity Evangelical graduated from that school and at- Susquehania university. Selins- women of Christ Lutheran church B.a. e W. Hughes. Carlisle home of Mrs. Perry J Tawney. Guests attending from this vicinity Conservatory of Music Mr and "locked doors" for missionary work Ridge avenue Other members of the were Mr and Mrs. Donald C. Tyson, Mrs. I. H Lupp. Biglerelle, who in modern China. But, she said, committee are: Mrs. Elmer Yoder, parents of the groom; Mrs. Chester made the trip with them, spent the there remain "open doors" on the Mrs. Arthur Pennington, Toronto, Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. Carl S. J. Tyson, his grandmother; E. Philday at Lock Haven State Teachers, borders of China, in Hong Kong, on Cut...da, visited her sister-in-law, Menchey, Mrs. Paul Myers and Mrs. lip Tyson and Mr and Mrs. Wil- college with their daughter lifes the island of Formosa and in Borneo

"In China uself the indigenous Christian churches are active. In spite of the fact that the congregations are being split by the accusa-School class of Trinity-Bender's tion trials resulting in the deaths of Evangelical Reformed church, Big- pastors and church leaders the Christian message is finding its way t. e home of Mr. and Mrs Robert into private homes, where in family Miss Eisle P Dennis, daughter of Strine, Aspers R D, in order to groups the Christian people are able

In January, 1949, the Lutheran educational effort through visual Kong, the speaker said

Sister Stirewalt, only recently rean instructor at the deaconess training school and Motherhouse at Bal-

led the devotions and Mrs Albert Bachman read a part of the service Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Raffensperger, Miss Maude Avrand sang Oley

Plan Christmas For Welfare Children

Miss Grace Trimmer, who has Names of 48 children under the been working at the World Service care of the Adams County Child Center at New Windsor, Md., is now Welfare services were distributed enroute to Freino, Calif., where she Tuesday evening among members of will remain until September doing the advisory committee to be passed the children

With President Dean Stover pre-Miss Mary Lockner, Harrisburg, siding, the group discussed a respent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs cently-adopted plan for state-sub- Clair Slavbaugh, Auctioneer, sidized foster homes Two such J. F. Yake, Jr. Attorney. homes are sought in Adams county. 1 Crum and Kuntz. Clerks. There was a discussion of plans __

lined at the regular meeting of the churches and church groups that COMPLETES ARMY COURSE

Sgt Ivan Z Riggeal, son of M" was graduated from the Air Traffic Control Operators School, Keesler AFB Mississippi, on October 26 After a 30-day furlough which he Tickets On Sale and spend at nome Sat Riggeal will return to Hill AFB, Ogden, Tickets for the Mask and Wig Utan where he will continue his BALTIMORE STREET play at Gettysburg high school went, work as a set for control tower op-

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

business meeting next Tuesday eve-Adult tickets will be 60 cents and ining at 8 o clock at the YWCA A A. Son's Mr. Coe Briff, children's tickets 30 cents Seats board meeting will take place at 7 MEFTING THURSDAY

NEW YORK EGGS

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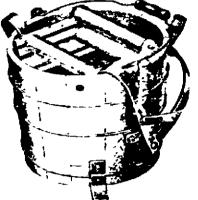
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PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1951

The undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Zeal R. Peters, deceased, late of Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer Miss Ruth Reuning and the Misses theme was "Peace Means Health for Melva Baki and Marguerite Vesly. All the World"

Their only attendants were Mr or at the home of Mr and Mrs ects, such as a rural reconstruction aforesaid two miles West of Heidlersburg and four miles East of Bigler-program, medical aid plan, and an ville about one-half mile off Route 234, on Saturday. November 24, 1951, at at public sale at the late residence of the decedent in Tyrone Township 11:30 o'clock, A.M., E.S.T., the following personal property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antiques including blanket chest wash stand, mirrors front drier corner cupboard; school master desk, 5-pc bedroom suite, 2 peds and springs, 2 mattreeses, 1 innerspring, 1 cotton, 11 kitchen chairs, 2 dre-sers with mirrors, large Heatroia, Columbia range *excellent baker*, 2 extension tables 6-pc, reed living room suite Speed Queen washing machine, library table, buffer hew kitcher linoleum. 2 desks. Allen adding machine; 2 radios; 2 small kitchen tables, 2 small stands, flower stands, kitchen stool, butter churn and printer, 3 rockers electric table lamps 2 9x12 fiber

rugs, 25 yds carpet, dishes; pots; pars crocks

FARM IMPLEMENTS 1947 Model 101 Jr. Massey Harris tractor and cultivators. Massey Harris corn planters, 6 ft. Massey Harris power take off mower New Idea side delivery rake; rubber tire wagen and flat; 14 inch bottom McCormick Deering plows, 28 disc narrow, cultipacker, 3-section harrow 8-hoe Superior grain drill, 7-ft John Deere binder New Idea manure spreader cordword saw endless out above machinery in good condition; hay tedder; dump rake, hay ladders and wagon platform scales 20-ft extension ladder, set of tractor chain, to fit 10x38 tires, log chains, 2 block and fall siednes carpenter trails, digging bars, complete set butchering tools 6 good milk cans; milk pails, iron hog trough; laxie ft

sheets calvanized roofing. 2 iron kettles; measures, and other articles too numerous to mention

LIVESTOCK Seven good young milk cow- 1 with east by star, balance will freshen in spring, 150 laying pullets

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PLAN VISIT TO

The Women's Auxiliary of the parish house Tuesday night with 14 ald P. McPherson, Jr., Carlisle members present. Mrs. Guyon E. street, November 19. Buehler conducted the devotions, concluding with Norman Vincent Peale's chapter on Thanksgiving "The Attitude of Gratitude." Mrs. Arthur Buehler reported on the Corporate Communion and breakfast participated in by the women of the church and stated that the united thank offering received from the women's boxes at that time amounted to \$44.20. The thank offering is collected twice a year.

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Donate To Home

tribution to the home, and members and I. will take with them the canned goods received as admission fees to the Halloween party, together with vestibule of the church itemizes street. the kind of gifts needed. Envelopes for cash contributions will also be provided at the church services for the next two Sundays.

It was reported that Mrs. Watson Sadler had moved to Fremont, Ohio Miss Mae Mickley was appointed to her place on the Christian Social Relations committee and will be the group's representative to the County Home auxiliary. The tea scheduled to be given for the women of the Gettysburg and Hanover parishes was postponed from November 25 until after the first of the year. Mrs. Conway Williams, Mrs. O. G. MacPherson and Mrs. Adrian Feikert volunteered to serve on the Canteen committee in connection with the next blood donor cam-

Name House Committee

and Mrs. Feikert were appointed as from Pittsburgh, the Parish House committee for December, January and February. The auxiliary voted to change the time of the monthly meetings from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, and accepted the invitation of Mrs. Philip Noble to hold the December meeting at her home, leaving from the parish house at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Noble, chairman of the Christian Bazaar committee, checked the plans of her chairmen of sub-committees. The bazaar will be held for two days, November 30 and December 1, in the parish house, from noon to 5 p.m. on November 30 and from noon to 9 p.m. on December 1. All articles remaining unsold will be auctioned off at 9 o'clock on Saturday night.

(Continued from Page 1) portant in the society's possession.' Donated To College

followed Mrs. Lewars' talk, it was brought out that Stevens hall on the college campus, Stevens run which wends through what was once Stevens meadow in the northern part of the town and Stevens street were named in Stevens' honor, ning, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, for Stevens, who sold the land for of the auxiliary. Prizes will be Stevens hall and for parts of the Gettysburg college campus, made a contribution to the cost of the structure and included a bequest to the college in his will, it was pointed out.

President Hugh C. McIlhenny presided at the meeting with about 40 in attendance, Treasurer Harry T.,

of Littlestown and a hand-wrought, announced. narrow-bladed axe used in cutting

for the first time were two large for the wedding. slabs of stone from Trostle's quarry near York Springs, bearing the footprints of pre-historic dinosaurs.

TREAT HAND INJURIES

ington street, was treated at the tary confinement cell at the jail and Warner hospital for a puncture was captured on the roof of the wound of his right middle finger after being bitten by a dog.

Dina Catchings, 30, Biglerville R. 1,

MARKETS

Wholesale quotations from the United Oats

Social Happenings

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Over the Teacups club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. HOME FOR AGED day evening at the home of Mrs. Norman E. Richardson, East Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Francis C. Mason reviewed the book "John C. Cal-Prince of Peace Episcopal church houn" by Margaret L. Coit. The next held its November meeting in the meeting will be held with Mrs. Don-

> The Gettysburg WCTU will meet with Miss Carrie Musselman Fri- questioning Tuesday night that he day evening at 7 o'clock.

The Culvert club will meet with Mrs. Wilmer E. Roth, Carlisle street, Thursday evening.

An informal party will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Gettysburg college gymnasium

Lieutenant Franklin R. Chambers, budget by the Finance committee. U.S.M.C., who has just completed It was reported for Mrs. W. R. a special training course in Wash-Doyle, chairman of the recent rum- ington, D. C., is now on a 30-day mage sale, that almost \$100 was leave. He and Mrs. Chambers and realized from this project. Mrs. children, Carol and Scott, will leave Virginia Ramsey reported on the for Louisville, Ky., pex. week where Halloween party held for the adults Lt. Chambers will holp establish a of the parish. Mrs. J. J. Augustine, reserve unit at Staniford Field. He chairman of the Christian Social is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Relations committee, reported on Chambers, Bloomington, Ill., and the activities of her committee dur- formerly of Gettysburg. His father ing the past month. The committee | was a former manager of Trimmer's is sponsoring a church pilgrimage Five and Ten Cent store here. Mrs. to the Episcopal Home for the Aged. | Chambers and children have been Shippensburg, Sunday afternoon, residing with her mother, Mrs. Wil-November 18th, leaving from the liam McCleaf, 224 West Middle street, during the absence of Lt. Chambers who spent over a year in The auxiliary voted a \$10 con- Japan and Korea. He is in the I

Teddy Jaspar, Darby, was a house guest over the week-end of Mr. and other articles. A list posted in the Mrs. Blaine W. Hughes, Carlisle

> Mrs. Arthur Pennington, Toronto, Canada, visited her sister-in-law, Menchey, Mrs. Paul Myers and Mrs. lip Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, 412 Carlisle street, on Tuesday, enroute to

Atty, and Mrs. Donald P. Mc-Pherson, Jr., 250 Carlisle street, re- Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller and Mrs. Tyson, Biglerville. turned Tuesday evening from a trip Kenneth P. Hull. The election of to New Haven, Conn., and New York officers will be held at the Decemcity. They attended the Yale-Dartmouth football game in New Haven on Saturday.

There will be a Boy Scout meetng at St. Francis Xavier's church, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reuning, West Mrs. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Corbett Melva Baki and Marguerite Vesly, All the World."

> spent Tuesday with Mrs. Minnie E. Bream, Chambersburg street.

Springs avenue, left on Tuesday for day and Saturday and the election Bartow, Fla., where they will spend of officers featured the November

The Friday Afternoon Literary 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Wentz; secretary, Mrs. chapel, Olathe, Kan. The double in the Sunday school room of the mittee, presided. Mrs. Cora Berkey Earl Bowen will be in charge of the Mrs. Luther McDonnell; treasurer, chaplain, the Rev. Father Angelus.

A ladjes night meeting will be "one of the most valuable and im- held by the Adams-Franklin agri- aprons, fancy work and other articles cultural education and veterans will be on sale. agriculture teachers crganization

> . . . The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles will hold a pinochle and five hundred party at the Eagles home, Chambersburg street, Friday eve- Alumnae Club Hears

awarded.

Engagements

Moritz-Kramlick

Stauffer reported the society now East Berlin R. 1, recently announced Indonesia. Ray Snyder of Littlestown, present- Moritz, Mounted R. D., York county. cloths made in that part of the Earl Hummer, Detroit. ed to the society an 1888 drawing No date for the wedding has been world. After showing various types Also surviving are two great- High School Play

It was announced that the paper Emmitsburg, announce the engage- them, the native Gamelan orches- funeral home with the Rev. Clyde R. at the December meeting will be ment of their daughter. Dorothy tra. presented by Homer Young of Get- Susanna, to John Francis Riley, son Other items shown included native Evergreen cemetery. Friends may of Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, Get- silver work, such as jewelry and min- call at the funeral home Friday eve-On display in the society's rooms tysburg R. 2. No date has been set lature houses. She also exhibited sev- ning after 7 o'clock.

JAIL BREAK FAILS

A mentally deranged inmate conawaiting removal to the Harrisburg Joseph Wolfinger, 209 North Wash- state hospital escaped from the solilight and onto the roof. The escape

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker, Gettysburg R. 3, announce the birth of hospital.

ling Taylor, Arendtsville.

Borough police said today that Tolbert Guise, 21, of 221 Chambersburg street had admitted under

During the earlier investigation of the accident, Kermit Shultz, 22, of West Middle street, told police he was driving the automobile when it failed to negotiate a curve on Baltimore street, struck the porch at the home of Harry Luckenbaugh, and came to rest on its top against the home of Harry E. Koch, borough councilman. The car was demolished. Guise, Schultz and two others, Herbert Hail, 19, of Biglerville R. 2, and Charles Cromer, 20, of York Springs R. 2, escaped with minor injuries.

XMAS BAZAAR On their return from a wedding trip. Na Mr. and Mrs. Tyson will reside in Jr.

named chairman of the Christmas bazaar committee to be held by Trinity Circle of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, at a meeting of the circle Tuesday night at the Brunswick, N. J. home of Mrs. Perry J. Tawney, Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. Carl S. Jennings B. Collins.

Mrs. J. William Kendlehart, Jr. ber meeting, when a Christmas party held. Mrs. Yoder is chairman of the Fox and Mrs. Richard Warren.

High street, were their daughter, hostesses with Mrs. Tawney. The nounced today. Miss Ruth Reuning, and the Misses theme was "Peace Means Health for Their only attendants were Mr.

Mrs. John Brightbill, Bedford, BIBLE CLASS

Plans for country fair to be held Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wineman, at St. James Lutheran church Fri-

dinner, at \$1.25, will be served beginning at 4 o'clock.

Homemade candies, cakes, cookies,

Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting

Hanson hall, Gettysburg college. Fol- Presbyterian church.

of Krises and telling of their uses, grandchildren. Mrs. Idle exhibited to the group

eral of her paintings, including landscapes of the area and portraits. She concluded her talk by singing the fined to the Adams county jail while ing the talk refreshments were served.

TWO PAY FINES

William J. Gilbert, Ringtown, Pa. prison. The man climbed to the top and Grant W. Rummel, Biglerville, of a wash basin and thence to a sky- charged by borough police with received treatment for a laceration attempt was made several days ago. \$10 and costs to Justice of the Fresh Meadows, N. Y.; infant equal opportunity for good seats. Peace Robert P. Snyder,

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 7 (A) - Cata son at noon today at the Warner | tle, 672, light receipts of fat steers sold at steady prices; calves, 119, A daughter was born Tuesday at good and choice \$41-43; hogs, 129, the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ster- sales \$20.50; sheep, 203, all grades are steady.

Weddings

Grace Episcopal church, Merchantsville, N. J., provided the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Jane Toy Coolidge, daughter Black, Flora Dale, have resurned of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coolidge, of 210 St. James avenue, Camden, N. J., to Charles William Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Tyson, Gardners. The 3 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert

timore street early Tuesday morn- forming a blossom design. The full Floto. ing. Guise, police said, will be skirt extended into a train and her charged with reckless driving. Guise | finger-tip veil of tulle was arranged was paroled from the county jail on from a Juliet cap of satin, trimmed has concluded a visit with his son bouquet of white roses and stepha- Thomas L. Cline, Jr., of Biglerville.

Maid Of Honor

the bride's only attendant. She was Tuesday attired in a turquoise blue velvet frock made with a sweetheart neck-

liam and John Jones, Merchantville, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ecker, and Norman Tyson, Moorestown, Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Wickline and N. J., uncle of the bridegroom.

Local Guests

The bride is a graduate of the George school, Mr. Tyson was also tended Rutgers university, New

Guests attending from this vicinity J. Tyson, his grandmother; E. Philthe Misses Anna M. and Alice L. lege. president, presided, and appointed Black and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic a nominating committee composed E. Griest, Jr., Flora Dale. Additional of Mrs. George T. Raffensperger, guests were Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Cool-Dennis

and exchange of gifts will also be Harvey E. Dennis, Gardners, R. 2. became the bride of John A. Cool. Rev. Eugene C. Woodward at the The meeting opened with devo- Westminster Methodist parsonage.

and Mrs. Earl Buckley. The latter is Earl E. Ecker.

a sister of the bride. The bride wore a navy blue suit

with red accessories.

Musselman company, Biglerville. Kuhn-Smith

and Mrs. Elmer J. Smith, Irishtown, Tuesday. meeting of the Maude Miller Bible and Richard N. Kuhn, son of Mr class Tuesday evening at the church, and Mrs. Paul Kuhn, 160 Hanover Officers elected were: President, street, New Oxford, were married odist Sunday school will meet Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, the club will meet Friday afternoon at Mrs. Ralph Forry; vice president, September 23 in the Naval Air Base Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock chairman of the thank-offering com-J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue. Mrs. Levere Hamme; assistant secretary, ring ceremony was performed by the church. Mrs. S. Huber Heintzelman, and as- Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lawsistant treasurer, Mrs. Robert Smith. rence Stephan. After the trip Arendtsville, have returned home Speak's "The Lord Is My Light," ac-

Mrs. Catherine V. Heagy, 64, 250 During the question period that this evening at Red Run Lodge, included Mrs. Herbert Raymond, Baltimore street, widow of Edward Mrs. James Mumper, Mrs. McDon- Heagy, died this morning at 4:30 nell, Mrs, Carl Oyler and Mrs. John o'clock at the Warner hospital where she had been a patient since Sunday. She had suffered with a heart condition for about five years.

Mrs. Heagy was a native of Get-Talk On Indonesia tysburg, a daughter of the late William and Josephine (Eckenrode) The monthly business meeting of Hummer. She resided at her late the Gettysburg Alumnae club in the address for two years and prior to Alpha Xi Delta sorority was held that lived in Philadelphia with a Tuesday night in the chapel room in son, Robert. She attended the local

lowing the business meeting Mrs. Surviving are two sons, Robert, Dunning Idle gave an illustrated Philadelphia, and Russell, Hershey; Mr. and Mrs. George Kramlick, talk on "The Arts and Crafts of three grandchildren; five brothers and sisters, Bert Hummer, Gettyshas 111 members. Dues received now the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Idle was dressed in a native burg; Mrs. Fred Gregg, Detroit, are credited to 1952 memberships. Gloria June, to John M. Moritz, costume. She described the process Mich.; Mrs. Andrew Weikert and and Mrs. Clyde Allison are serving and Mrs. Wilbert Riggeal, Orrtanna, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, acting for son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. of making Batik and showed other Mrs. Carrie Tawney, Gettysburg, and as a committee on arrangements.

Funeral services Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lingg, many Balinese carvings, among noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Brown officiating. Interment in

HOSPITAL REPORT

Slusser, Table Rock.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Myer, Westminster R. 2; Mrs. Effie Littlestown.

story of the cherry tree.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Walton, Biglerville No. 8

The Misses Anna Black and Alice from a visit of several days with DEFER REPORT friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kapp are entertaining at their home in Biglerville Mrs. Kapp's cousins, Mr. and The bride, who was given in mar- Mrs. R. N. Wallace, of San Fran- ford, chairman of the county-wide riage by her father, wore a gown of cisco. This is the first meeting of campaign for \$5,000 for the Girl white satin, the bodice designed the cousins in forty years. Mrs. Scouts, reported Tuesday night at with an illusion off-shoulder neck- Kapp and her guests spent today in a meeting of the Girl Scout council was the driver of an automobile line outlined by appliques of self- Harrisburg with her brother and held at the summer home of Mrs. which overturned in a yard on Bal- fabric traced with seed pearls and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Teeter, Fairfield road, that a

with seed pearls. She carried a and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. closed November 22 and 23, and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Le-Miss Jean Ricketts, Merchant- moyne, visited Mr. Miller's mother, ville, was the maid of honor and Mrs. Charles Miller, Biglerville,

line. She wore a matching cap and burg, was the honored guest at a carried a bouquet of sweetheart dinner given Sunday by her son-inof her birthday anniversary. The Kenneth Tyson was his brother's Hershey Bowers, at their home best man. The ushers were: John near Five Points upon the occasion Coolidge, brother of the bride; Wil- of her bithrday anniversary. The sons, Eric and Rodney, Mr. and at the Merchantville Country club.
On their return from a wedding trip.

A reception followed the ceremony Mrs. Wayne Ecker and daughter, Carolyn, Miss Barbara Bowers, Miss On their return from a wedding trip, Nancy Bowers and Hershey Bowers,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guise, accompanied by their son, Richard, liam M. Lott, Gardners R. D. Also Janice Lupp, a student at the col-

lerville, will meet Friday evening at Miss Elsie P. Dennis, daughter of Strine, Aspers R. D., in order to chicken corn soup and baked goods December meeting, and will be as- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. sale to be Saturday morning at sisted by Mrs. Curtis Flohr, Mrs. Cool, Gettysburg R. 4, at a double Thomas Brothers' store beginning Robert P. Snyder, Mrs. Howard S. ring ceremony performed by the at 10:30. In addition to the sale, the ing for its headquarters in Hong class is also taking orders for winter gardens and for candies for bitions, led by Mrs. Charles W. Ogden Westminster, Saturday afternoon, weekly delivery or delivery at and Mrs. Robert Sheads, associate October 22, at 2 p.m., it was an- Christmas. Orders for either may be cent work. Recently a Lutheran conleft with any member of the class gregation was organized. Other proj-

Miss Elza Wierman, Carlisle, is aids, have gotten under way. The Luspending the week with Mrs. H. P. theran theological seminary was OFFICERS NAMED Both are employed at the C. H. Mark and Mrs. W. W. Bell, Arendts- transferred from China to Hong

Miss Rita Smith, daughter of Mr. burg, visited in the community of the United Lutheran Church, is

Class 3 of the Bendersville Meth- timore.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. The country fair will open each through Kansas and Missouri, Mr. after a visit with their son and companied by Mrs. J. W. Heikkinen. John D. Keith, Carlisle street, were day at 2 p.m. A baked ham supper and Mrs. Kuhn are residing in Glen- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clair John D. Keith, Carlisle street, were day at 2 p.m. A baked main support and Mrs. C. Mervyn Young, Wynwood, will be served Friday, starting at 4 view, Ill., where Mr. Kuhn is sta-Raffensperger, New Bloomfield, On Plan-Christmas For Sunday they visited friends in Al-

Miss Grace Trimmer, who has been working at the World Service care of the Adams County Child Center at New Windsor, Md., is now Welfare services were distributed enroute to Fresno, Calif., where she Tuesday evening among members of will remain until September doing the advisory committee to be passed project work. Miss Trimmer was along to churches and church groups formerly art instructor in the Upper who will supply Christmas gifts for Adams County School jointure.

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. cently-adopted plan for state-sub-William M. Lott, Gardners R. D.

Plans for a food sale to be held 272, American Legion, held Monday gift project. evening at the post home in Biglerville. Mrs. Howard Guise, Mrs. Ralph Shetter, Mrs. Charles Fidler

play at Gettysburg high school went work as a senior control tower opon sale Tuesday. The three-act com- erator. edy, "Turn Back the Clock," will be presented Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16, in the high school auditorium

Indonesia national anthem. Follow- Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Ward Brown, may be reserved at no additional o'clock. Mrs. Donald E. Myers, presi-Littlestown R. 1; Melvin Wilson, cost. Persons buying tickets may dent, will preside at both sessions. Gettysburg R. 3; J. Harvey Felix, have them reserved in the Recrea-114 Chambersburg street; Robert tion office at the high school from Keefer, Biglerville; Mrs. Sterling 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, be-Taylor, Arendtsville; Mrs. Charles ginning Wednesday. There are stu-nomics club will meet Thursday at Coart, Rocky Ridge, Md., and John dent and adult sections, so that 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. holders of student budget tickets C. Lowe. Discharges: Frank Anderson, and those buying tickets have an

HITS PARKED CAR

Lloyd Baker, Littlestown, and Mrs. Gettysburg R. 5, crashed into a by: Whites: Extra fancy heavy-Fidelis Redding and infant son, parked car at Washington and Wal- weights, 70-71; fancy heavyweights, nut streets, Hagerstown, Monday 68-69; others large, 65-67; mediums, night. The parked car belonged to 551/2; pullets, 46. Browns: Extra Parson Weems, first biographer of Arlington A. Martin, Hagerstown, fancy heavyweights, 67-68; fancy George Washington, first told the Damage to the parked car was heavyweights, 66-661/2; others large, placed at \$100.

complete report of funds obtained to date will be made next week.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline, Philadelphia, Mrs. Raymond F. Sheety, Council president, said the office will be from December 22 to January 3.

Hardy Nichols was raised to \$7 per day. Resignation of Miss Marie Carbaugh, New Oxford, as second vice president was accepted. Mrs. Albert Shulley, Gettysburg, was appointed Mrs. Clarence Ecker, Heidlers- to serve for the remainder of the

The salary of secretary Mrs.

Mrs. Sheely announced a program institute will be held November 15 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Chambersburg. Reservations must be made by November 10. The session is open to all adult leaders.

Biglerville R. D., spent Sunday at offering service of the missionary graduated from that school and at- Susquehanna university, Selins- women of Christ Lutheran church grove, with their daughter, Miss Tuesday afternoon, Sister Catherine Ann Guise, who is a student at the Stirewalt, Baltimore, spoke of the Conservatory of Music. Mr. and "locked doors" for missionary work Ridge avenue. Other members of the were Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Tyson, Mrs. I. H. Lupp, Biglerville, who in modern China. But, she said, committee are: Mrs. Elmer Yoder, parents of the groom; Mrs. Chester made the trip with them, spent the there remain "open doors" on the day at Lock Haven State Teachers' borders of China, in Hong Kong, on college with their daughter. Miss the island of Formosa and in Borneo.

"In China itself the indigenous Christian churches are active. In spite of the fact that the congrega-The Christian Fellowship Sunday tions are being split by the accusa-School class of Trinity-Bender's tion trials resulting in the deaths of Evangelical Reformed church, Big- pastors and church leaders, the Christian message is finding its way the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert into private homes, where in family groups the Christian people are able to meet, in a way reminiscent of the early Christians," she said.

In January, 1949, the Lutheran World Federation purchased a build-Kong. This has been used both to house the returning missionaries from China proper and to aid stueducational effort through visual Kong, the speaker said.

Sister Stirewalt, only recently re-Miss Thelma Slaybaugh, Harris- turned from the China mission field an instructor at the deaconess training school and Motherhouse at Bal-

led the devotions and Mrs. Albert Bachman read a part of the service. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Raffensperger, Miss Maude Aurand sang Oley

Welfare Children

Names of 48 children under the

the children. With President Dean Stover pre-Miss Mary Lockner, Harrisburg, siding, the group discussed a residized foster homes. Two such

homes are sought in Adams county. There was a discussion of plans at Thomas' store in Biglerville on for soliciting funds for the welfare Saturday, November 17, were out- committee's special services from lined at the regular meeting of the churches and church groups that auxiliary of the Ira E. Lady post do not participate in the Christmas

COMPLETES ARMY COURSE Sgt. Ivan Z. Riggeal, son of Mr was graduated from the Air Traffic Control Operators School, Keesler AFB, Mississippi, on October 26. After a 30-day furlough which he Tickets On Sale will spend at home, Sgt. Riggeal will return to Hill AFB, Ogden, Tickets for the Mask and Wig Utah, where he will continue his BALTIMORE STREET

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY The Soroptimist club will hold a business meeting next Tuesday eve-Adult tickets will be 60 cents and ning at 8 o'clock at the YWCA. A Admissions: Mrs. Clyde Baker, children's tickets, 30 cents. Seats board meeting will take place at 7

> MEETING THURSDAY The Harrisburg road Home Eco-

NEW YORK EGGS New York, Nov. 7 (AP) - Whole-

sale eggs were higher today. Eggs Utech, West Middle street; Mrs. A car driven by Allen A. Gardner, (2 days receipts) 21,994, firm. Near-65; mediums, 551/2; pullets, 45,

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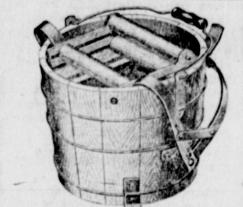
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antiques including blanket chest, wash stand; mirrors, fruit drier; corner cupboard; school master desk; 5-pc, bedroom suite; 2 beds and springs; 2 mattresses, 1 innerspring, 1 cotton; 11 kitchen chairs; 2 dressers with mirrors; large Heatrola; Columbia range (excellent baker); 2 extension tables; 6-pc, reed living room suite; Speed Queen washing machine; library table; buffet; new kitchen linoleum; 2 desks; Allen adding machine; 2 radios; 2 small kitchen tables; 2 small stands; flower stands; kitchen stool; butter churn and printer; 3 rockers; electric table lamps; 2 9x12 fiber rugs; 25 yds. carpet; dishes; pots; pans; crocks.

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1947 Model 101 Jr. Massey Harris tractor and cultivators; Massey Harris corn planters; 6 ft. Massey Harris power take off mower New Idea side delivery rake; rubber tire wagon and flat; 14 inch bottom McCormick Deering plows; 28 disc harrow; cultipacker; 3-section harrow; 8-hoe Superior grain drill; 7-ft. John Deere binder; New Idea manure spreader; cordwood saw; endless belt; above machinery in good condition; hay tedder; dump rake; hay ladders and wagon; platform scales; 20-ft, extension ladder; set of tractor chains to fit 10x38 tires; log chains; 2 block and fall sledges; carpenter tools; digging bars; complete set butchering tools; 6 good milk cans; milk pails; iron hog trough; 15x10 ft. sheets galvanized roofing; 2 iron kettles; measures; and other

articles too numerous to mention.

LIVESTOCK Seven good young milk cows, 1 with calf by side, balance will

freshen in spring; 150 laying pullets. The terms of the sale are cash All refreshment rights reserved by Busy Bees of United Brethren

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PHONE 676

Biglerville high school will close kickoff will be at 8 o clock.

Eight Canner squad members will be playing their final game, all being air at 10 30 when President Truman unbeaten, here Friday night scheduled for graduation next spring begins a speech from Washington ner, Joe Boyer, Ronald Wierman,

Coaches Hohert Benchoff and Bill pounds heavier than Gavilan Coradett, have been sending their charges through stiff drills in the hopes of enging the season with a

The Carrers have a record of two victories and aix reverses

INDIANA COACH GIVES UP JOB

By DALE BURGESS

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 7 Ph Indiana University today began looking for something it never has had-a football coach who can win ence Officials had no idea who he

contract

chambionship

profanity walked into Athletic Di- impetus A more liberal substituand said he was quitting because, platoons soon followed." "I'd like to be happy for the next Changes in timing methods, Adam was readying an announcement that like they deserve to be coached" He did not elaborate

Alumni Aroused Smith's four teams at Indiana

have won eight games, lost 24 and all-time 218-229-36 record In the Big Ten they have won four and for the next attack" los* 17 also under the 67-143-18

Scattered alumni began snipping at Smith after his current squad, expected to be his best lost one-\$.ded games to Notre Dame and Michigan and defeated Pittsburgh by only one touchown

The clamor subsided for a time after Oct 20 when Indiana upset Ohio State 32-10 The team since has lost to Illinois and Wisconsin but made creditable showings in both games It plays at Minnesota Saturday and nuisnes with nome games against Michigan State and Purdue

An Indiana Athletic department member said there had been no organized opposition to Smath and his resignation was unexpected. Asking that his name be withheld, he said Indiana's perennial football troubies are a puzzle to all concerned

Littlestown Faces

The B ding Springs high school Manua Markarian 144 Argentina, 8 football team will bring to a close tory of the school on Thursday eve- Lundy 13712, Portland, Me. 10 ning when they meet the Thunderbelts of Litlestown high school The Montreal outpointed Solly Cantor, game will be played on the Bubblers' 133, Toronto, 12, field and will start at 8 o'clock

secutive games this season and with 13634, London, 10 a winning streak of H games, will be after their 12th consecutive win in this battle

meeting a team that has been in and out this year. They have won three games and lost five games One of their victories was scored over eased its television rules to permit Three of the Agams county defeats game. were at the nancs of Scotland, Westminster and Frederick high schools all of whom have strong teams this won the \$25,000 Comely handicap

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Fights Last Night

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East Lansing, Mich.-The NCAA

New York - Bed O'Roses (\$4.50)

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Play Game Monday top shape.

Dallastown and Littlestown high schools will play a Laurel conference game Monday night at Small Athlet.c field. York. Kickoff will be at 7:30 o'clock

The game was scheduled to be played last Saturday but was postponed because of inclement weather Ralph N McSherry, principal of Dallastewn high school said that the game could not be rescheduled this week because Littlestown has a game Thursday night at Boiling **Springs**



GHS-WILDCATS

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Tie games included 1928, 0-0, 'em-touchdowns, that is . And 1930 0-0, 1933 7-7 and 1939 6-6 A win over the Wildcats Prinay night would assure the Shoemaker-Sachs outfit of at least a tie for their first South Penn crown in 20

> With a preak in the weather, a record-breaking crowd is anticipated.

Val Jansante of the hapless National says he's quitting professional foot-

News of the 30-year-old's retiresheil ias night. It came as the team

Veteran end Charlie Mehelich, 29, weeks as the result of a broken jaw and nose suffered as the Steelers went down to a 34-13 defeat at the We were scored upon in one game hands of the Philadelphia Eagles

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and Sinkovitz lieved Jansante had been playing better ball this season than he has for the past couple of seasons"

And Jansante said he is at a loss to explain the booing

"If I only knew what the trouble 149, Hartford, Conn , stopped Roger was I might have been able to make some adjustments but there's no use playing for fans who boo you

Pass Defense

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. ? (P-Unbeaten and untied Bucknell is brushing up on its pass defense for Saturday's game with Colgate

And one big reason for it, says Coach Harry Lawrence, is the Hamilton, N Y, team's quarterback Charles Stratton.

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Moreover, Bucknell has a weak-Biglerville high school, who also fell a Detroit station to televise Satur. ness of its own when it comes to Aucts., Gochenauer and Baldwin, before the Bouing Springs team day's Notre Dame-Michigan State pass defense Lawrence contends Opponents have scored more often through the air than they have on the ground

A lengthy session stressing pass defense yesterday was strictly in order, the Bisons' coach said 'because Colgate is the most dangerous team in the pass department we

have met all year Bucknell will leave for Hamilton on Friday with the squad in tip-

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L-TOWN JUNIOR HIGH GRIDDERS

The Littlestown junior high school football team closed its season Tuesday when it dropped a 13- | Solanco 6 decision to Boiling Springs on the Thunderbolts' gridiron

After a scoreless first period Boiling Springs tallied in the second period when Woodward hurled a 10-) and pass to Dasher who raced 45) ards Bean added the point on a , placement The same passing combination

clicked for another touchdown in the fourth period, the aerial being good for 25 yards Litter town also took to the air for

its lore tally late in the last frame, Kump tossing a 15-varder to Sho-The Bubblers made eight first

downs to four for Littlestown Boiling Springs connected on three of five passes while two were intercepted Littlestown tried three aerials two of which failed

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0 0 0 6-- 6 Touchdowns, Dasher, 2, Shovaker, PAT Bean, placement Substitutions Littlestown, Zulick, Koontz, Potter, Goucker, Boiling Springs,

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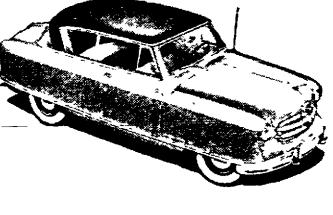
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INDIANA COACH GIVES UP JOB

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 7 (P) -Indiana University today began looking for something it never has had-a football coach who can win consistently in the Western confer- points, you begin asking how come. ence. Officials had no idea who he could be.

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The clamor subsided for a time after Oct. 20 when Indiana upset has lost to Illinois and Wisconsin but made creditable showings in both games. It plays at Minnesota Saturday and finishes with home games against Michigan State and Purdue. An Indiana Athletic department member said there had been no or-

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Littlestown Faces Unbeaten Bubblers

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> platoons soon followed." factor, he declared, is this: "Even illness, with teams which do not employ the Veteran end Charlie Mehelich, 29, two-platoon system, rarely do you is to undergo an appendectomy to-

TIME FOR IMPROVEMENT

this year with but two seconds re- last Sunday. maining in the first half. We scored that either of these scores would and tying one, declared he was have been made without several of "very surprised" by Jansante's anthe above opportunities contribut- nouncement. Ohio State, 32-10. The team since ing. . . . I am all for progression Michelosen, too, has come in for 10:05-11:00—Dance Date but they can't rule us off for try- banner reading:

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Los Angeles—Chuck Moody, 145, Los Angeles, outpointed Phil Burton, 1451/2, New York, 10.

White Plains, N. Y .- Carey Mace, 149, Hartford, Conn., stopped Roger Donoghue, 153, Yonkers, N. Y., 6.

Newark, N. J.-Tippy Larkin, 1411/2, Garfield, N. J., outpointed The Boiling Springs high school Manua Markarian, 144, Argentina, 8. Portland, Me.—Hermie Freeman, Bisons Work On

> Toronto - Armand Savoie. 135. Montreal, outpointed Solly Cantor, 133, Toronto, 12.

> London-Roy Ankarah, 1281/2, Africa, outponited Tommy McGovern,

Sports In Brief

East Lansing, Mich.-The NCAA

Racing

New York - Bed O'Roses (\$4.50) the ground. at Jamaica.

Baltimore-Navy Gun (\$4.00) won the \$10,000 Manley steeplechase

Littlestown Will Play Game Monday

Dallastown and Littlestown high schools will play a Laurel conference game Monday night at Small Athletic field, York. Kickoff will be at 7:30 o'clock.

The game was scheduled to be played last Saturday but was postponed because of inclement weather. Ralph N. McSherry, principal of Dallastewn high school, said that the game could not be rescheduled this week because Littlestown has a game Thursday night at Boiling Springs.



GHS-WILDCATS IN 25TH GAME

It has been 13 long years since to do something about this when Eight Canner squad members will The broadcasts will be cut off the they tangle with the Wildcats, also

Gettysburg - Mechanicsburg series is one of the oldest on the Warriors' schedule. It started back four more ended in deadlocks. Mechanicsburg has won 15 in the 24-

The last time a local victory was scored was in 1938 when a 7-0 triumph resulted. Other Gettysburg victories in the series came in 1929, 19-7; 1931, 13-0, and 1935, 12-0. Mechanicsburg's long list of vic-

tories were as follows: 1932, 25-6; 1934, 7-0; 1936, 7-6; 1937, 26-0; 1940. 6-0; 1941, 20-0; 1942, 26-13; 1943, 42-6; 1944, 13-6; 1945, 32-13; 1946, 39-12; 1947, 33-13; 1948, 6-0; 1949, 13-0, and 1950, 20-0. Tie games included: 1928, 0-0; 1930, 0-0; 1933, 7-7, and 1939, 6-6.

A win over the Wildcats Friday

night would assure the Shoemaker-

Sachs outfit of at least a tie for

their first South Penn crown in 20

With a break in the weather, a record-breaking crowd is anticipated.

Val Jansante of the hapless National says he's quitting professional foot- 1:45- 2:00-Red Nichols ball because Pittsburgh fans always

News of the 30-year-old's retirement hit the Steelers like a bombshell last night. It came as the team Changes in timing methods, Adam was readying an announcement that adds, increased the number of plays their hard-pressed club has lost two per game. But a still more important other players through injuries and

see the offensive play-caller play- day and will be out the rest of the ing on defense. He is on the side- season. Guard Dale Dodrill, 25, will lines preparing, and being prepared, be out of action for at least two weeks as the result of a broken jaw and nose suffered as the Steelers went down to a 34-13 defeat at the "We were scored upon in one game hands of the Philadelphia Eagles

Coach Johnny Michelosen, trying in another with but three seconds to get his club back on the main to play in the half. It is doubtful track after losing four, winning one

and improvement, and if that means booing from the fans. So has Frank 11:00-11:15—News high scoring games, it is all right Sinkovitz, a center. At last Sunday's 11:15-12:00—Sleepytime Serenade with me. . . . We won't always win, game a group of fans displayed a

> and Sinkovitz." The 36-year-old coach said he believed Jansante had been playing

better ball this season than he has for the past couple of seasons." And Jansante said he is at a loss to explain the booing.

"If I only knew what the trouble was I might have been able to make some adjustments but there's no use playing for fans who boo you at every turn," he said.

Pass Defense

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 7 (A)-Unbeaten and untied Bucknell is brushing up on its pass defense for Saturday's game with Colgate.

And one big reason for it, says Coach Harry Lawrence, is the Hamilton, N. Y., team's quarterback Charles Stratton.

In Colgate's six games so far this of 98 passes attempted for 11 touchdowns, Lawrence said.

Moreover, Bucknell has a weakness of its own when it comes to before the Boiling Springs team. day's Notre Dame-Michigan State pass defense, Lawrence contends. Opponents have scored more often through the air than they have on

A lengthy session stressing pass defense yesterday was strictly in order, the Bisons' coach said "because Colgate is the most dangerous team in the pass department we have met all year."

Bucknell will leave for Hamilton on Friday with the squad in tip-



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10:30-11:00-President Truman 11:00-11:15-News 11:15-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-12:15-News

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00- 6:05-News

6:05- 7:00-Farmers' Hour 7:05- 8:00-Top O' the Morning 8:00- 8:05-News 8:05- 8:10-Pa. News 8:10- 8:45-Top O' the Morning 8:45- 9:00-Morning Devotions 9:00- 9:30-Open House 9:30- 9:45-Music of Manhattan

9:45-10:00 Strictly Piano 10:00-10:30-Movietime, U.S.A. 10:30-11:00-The Woman's Voice 11:00-11:15-Major Lively 11:15-11:30-Morning Matinee

11:30-12:00-House of Music 12:00-12:20-"Sparky" News 12:20- 1:00-Farm and Home Hour 1:00- 1:05-Sinclair News 1:15- 1:30-Lunch with Congress

1:30- 1:45-Between the Lines 2:00- 2:30-Platter Party 2:30- 3:00-Strike Out the Band 3:00- 3:15-News

3:15- 4:00-Show Is On 4:00- 5:00-Campus Capers 5:00- 5:15-Brad Steele 5:15- 5:30-Uncle Remus

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L-TOWN JUNIOR HIGH GRIDDERS

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1951

The Littlestown junior high school football team closed its season Tuesday when it dropped a 13-6 decision to Boiling Springs on the Thunderbolts' gridiron.

ing Springs tallied in the second period when Woodward hurled a 10yard pass to Dasher who raced 45 yards. Bean added the point on a placement.

its lone tally late in the last frame, Kump tossing a 15-yarder to Sho-

The Bubblers made eight first downs to four for Littlestown. Boiling Springs connected on three of five passes while two were intercepted. Littlestown tried three aerials, two of which failed.

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Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of FIERI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 24th day of November, at 10:15 o'clock in the forence at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz: ALL that lot of ground situate in Oxford that lot of ground situate in Oxford Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

at the Northwest corner of lot of Ray-mond E. Lloyd, Sr. and wife (said point of beginning being North 72 degrees East, 48 feet distant from Lot No. 6 on plan of lots of Ralph H. Higinbotham, recorded in Miscellaneous

Bechtel and wife, by deed dated July 15, 1950 and recorded in Deed Book 191 at page 316 conveyed unto Richard R. Ebersole and wife. Subject to and together with the restrictions, easements and/or rights men-tioned in the above recited deed. IMPROVED WITH 6-room (frame) semi-

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Richard R. Ebersole and Olene R. Ebersole (also known as Olive R. Eber-sole) and to be sold by me DORSEY J. SCHULTZ. Sheriff

tober 23, 1951.

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price, plus making, docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.

In Bendersville, Friday Night, November 9th, at 7:00 P.M.

Two good enamel ranges; two good Heatrolas; three iron beds; two reaus; washstand; two library tables; dining room table with six boards; chrome breakfast set; couch; three-burner oil stove; oil heaters; floor lamps; three table lamps; clothes tree; auto heater and defroster; electric heater; chairs; rockers; rugs; 8x10 Axminster rugs; girls' Junior bicycle; boys' Junior bicycle; waffle iron; ice skates; combination waffle iron and sandwich toaster; two new electric mixers; new single and double blankets; .22 caliber rifle; 44-40 rifle; two good washers; lot good new and used clothing; boys' suits and overcoats; jackets; ladies' fur coats; cloth coats, with fur collars; men's pants; cameras; butcher knives; lot large dolls; dishes; cooking utensils; large mail box; paint; season Stratton has completed 53 roof coating; lot Delicious apples; pears; potatoes; bananas; lettuce; celery; lot candy of all kinds. Truck load new merchandise not listed.

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OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1951

By virtue of a resolution of the undersigned Board of School Directors of Mount Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, there will be offered at public sale on the respective premises the following: LOT NO. 1: AT 1:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., E.S.T.

All that lot of ground situate along the Gettysburg-Littlestown State Highway three miles North of Littlestown in Mount Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for years past known as Pleasant Grove (Mud College) School House Lot, improved with a brick building (Pleasant Grove [Mud College] School). Electricity is on the premises. Said lot contains half acre.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Bell, stove, desks, blackboard, piano, outbuildings and numerous other items.

LOT NO. 2: AT 3:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., E.S.T.

All that lot of ground situate along State Highway Route No. 121 running from the Taneytown Road to the Hoffman Orphanage also known as the Barlow-Two Taverns State Highway in Mount Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for years past known as Horner's School House Lot, improved with weatherboard building (Horner's School House). Electricity is on the premises. Said lot contains more than half acre.

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Palmyra, 58; Manheim Central, 7.

Columbia, 7; Middletown, 0.

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West York, 33; Solanco, 0.

Red Lion, 18; Biglerville, 6.

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Being the same which Arbon B. Deardorff and Stella M. Deardorff, husband and wife, by their deed dated the 7th day of February, 1948 which deed is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Adams. County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 181 at page 544 sold and conveyed unto Clyde L. Monn and Hazel M. Monn, husband and wife. BEGINNING at a point along the outh side of the Lincoln Highway

Docket R at page 177); thence along said lot of Raymond E. Lloyd, Sr. and wife, South 18 degrees East, 200 feet to a point; thence by land of Ralph H. Higinbotham South 72 degrees West, 48 feet to a point; thence by Lot No. 6 North 18 degrees West, 200 feet to a point; thence along the South side of the Lincoln Highway North 72 degrees East, 48 feet to a point, the place of BEGINNING.

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

Democrats Carry County: Wil-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Voters showed a preference for John S Fisher, Republican, for governor over Eugene C. Bonnawell Samuel F. Glatfelter, Democratic, carried the county over Congress-

man Franklin Menges for the con-

gressional seat. Edward L. Weigert, Jr., Democrat, had a plurality over J. R. Thompson for the state legislature.

These results, ancompatible with statewide and district totals, in Tuesday's general election in Gettysturg and Adams county.

Comple Wed Saturday: Miss Celia Alice Arendt, daughter of Mrs. Ella Arendt, Arendtsville, and Charles E. Baffensverger, s.m. of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Raffensperger, Biglerville, were married Saturday, October 30, by the Rev. George B. Ely, pastor of the Arendisville Latheran

Mrs. Sanders Entertains: Mrs. Charles F S Lucis emertained the members of the executive committee of the Woman's league of Gettraburg Collège at a luncheon at the Blue Parrot tea room Wednesday noon. In the evening this same group of women were the quests of President and Mrs. Hanson at their home on the campus.

Name Officers Of League: Mrs. S T. Nicholas, of Washington, D. C., was on Friday elected president of the Woman's General League of Gettysburg College, succeeding Mrs. J. Edward Byers, of Baltimore.

Henry Anstadt, Chambersburg, first vice president: Mrs. A. D. Spangler, second vice president; Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, treasurer, and Mrs. A. B. Van Ormer, secretary,

The fifteenth annual convention of the league was concluded with a amcheon at the Hotel Gettysburg Friday afternoon at which Mrs Mary E Stuckenburg, founder of the organization, was guest of honor. Several hundred women attended the luncheon.

Dickinson Bows To Bullets: To the victor belong the spoils, but to call or Center Square at 11 o'clock the vanquished goes a good bit of Armistice Day morning respect or so it is with Dickinson after the filt with Gettysburg col-

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If will decided not to him. I fire I celebration this year on Junius. nice Day, November 11 but officers of the post are corsidering some manner of post ric entron of the day which will probably the a built

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS TOOLS TO SUCCESS

Watching a program over my TV set recently an advertiser displayed small home-use dynamo with a set of a number of useful tools that served a variety of uses. I was m-

mighty handy. That dynamo and its tools also gave me a thought. Each one of us is a created dynamo, with possibilities hidden within about which we was working on a boiler at 3:50 Ine Month (By Carrier) .. 50 Cents can only know by discovery. Each One Year \$6.00 new fact, or knowledge, can be made Single Copies Three Cents into a tool to success, and used by fracturing an arm, six ribs and his us for our further usefulness and pelvis and suffering internal inhappiness. We can't discover, or evolve, too many of these tools. Every emergency in life can well City hospital. call for the use of any one of these

> hand There is the tool of curiosity, which leads us into knowing more about the thing at hand, or into investigation of something about I, he served during World War II as which we know nothing. Then there an engineer on a steamship transare the tools of the eye and the ear, porting troops and supplies to Auswhich train us to be alert and watchful. And there is the tool of language which enables us to inquire and to express ourselves, each word becoming a minor tool.

These tools of life, let us call them, may well lead us into formu- all of Baltimore; four sisters, Mrs. lating a philosophy of life, putting George Rudisill, Carlisle; Mrs. Ryus in readiness for any and all liam S. Vare, Republican candidate emergencies, teaching us self-re- Miss Karlene Weaver, New Oxford, for the United States Senate, was liance and endowing us with the and Mrs. Martha Newhard, Kyoto, will to do. God gave us the dynamo, Japan. but we have to hunt and shop, or create, to gather a practical and ever useful set of tools. Each of us may equip ourself with the essential tools to success that best suit this dynamo of which we are. And we can keep adding to the allotment all through life!

I would say that one of the most important tools for success would be a faith in oneself and one's fellow man, as well as faith in God who enables us to spread out and reach some instances, tell the story of out for more and more tools that may add to our usefulness and efficiency as human beings. I like that should exceed his grasp, or what's a Heaven for?"

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Patience."

Just Folks

THE GOLFER-BOWLER The golfer takes up bowling now For winter exercise. Instead of rough, an alley tough

Provides his alibis. His temper fits are caused by splits Instead of cuppy lies.

The gutter now is out of bounds. There is no flag to hold. He can't get strikes by wearing spikes.

His shoes are rubber soled. And he must don a shirt whereon His name in script is told.

Other officers chosen were: Mrs. I stayy with golf's discouragements. I'm true to golf's despair. Let bowlers wail whene'er they fail To make an easy spare. I'm one who knowns a golfer's woes Are all that I can bear.

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> An engineer with the American Radiator Sanitary corporation, he o'clock last Wednesday afternoon when he slipped and fell 35 feet juries. Death came at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the Baltimore

A son of Mrs. Edith Lau Weaver, tools that may fit the opportunity at New Oxford, and the late Joseph B. Weaver, he was born in New Oxford but left there 30 years ago to become an engineer on a railroad at Baltimore. A veteran of World War traha, Egypt and Spain.

Surviving, in addition to his mother, are his wife, the former Emma Riordan; three daughters, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Donald Moses and Miss Bernadine Weaver. land Robinson, New Oxford R. 1;

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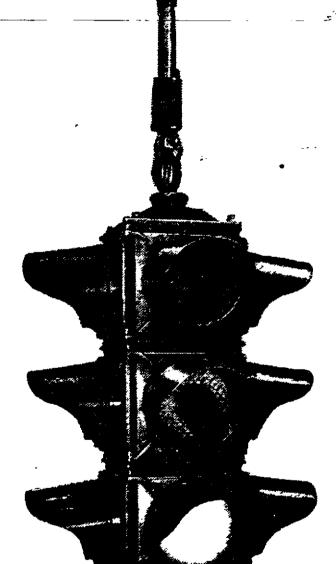
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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Democrats Carry County: Wil-

Voters showed a preference for John S. Fisher, Republican, for governor over Eugene C. Bonniwell.

Samuel F. Glatfelter, Democratic, carried the county over Congressman Franklin Menges for the congressional seat.

Edward L. Weigert, Jr., Democrat, had a plurality over J. R. Thompson for the state legislature.

These results, incompatible with statewide and district totals, in some instances, tell the story of Tuesday's general election in Gettysburg and Adams county.

Couple Wed Saturday: Miss Celia Alice Arendt, daughter of Mrs. Ella Heaven for?" Arendt, Arendtsville, and Charles E. Raffensperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Raffensperger, Biglerville, were married Saturday, October 30, by the Rev. George B. Ely, pastor of the Arendtsville Lutheran church.

Mrs. Sanders Entertains: Mrs. Charles F. Sanders entertained the members of the executive committee of the Woman's league of Gettysburg College at a luncheon at the Blue Parrot tea room Wednesday noon. In the evening this same group of women were the guests of President and Mrs. Hanson at their home on the campus.

Name Officers Of League: Mrs. S. T. Nicholas, of Washington, D. C., was on Friday elected president of the Woman's General League of Gettysburg College, succeeding Mrs. J. Edward Byers, of Baltimore.

Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Henry Anstadt, Chambersburg, first vice president; Mrs. A. D. Spangler, second vice president; Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, treasurer, and Mrs. A. B.

Van Ormer, secretary. The fifteenth annual convention of the league was concluded with a luncheon at the Hotel Gettysburg Priday afternoon at which Mrs. Mary E. Stuckenburg, founder of the organization, was guest of honor. Several hundred women at-

tended the luncheon. Dickinson Bows To Bullets: To the victor belong the spoils, but to the vanquished goes a good bit of respect or so it is with Dickinson after the tilt with Gettysburg college at Island Park at Harrisburg Mrs. Hadwin Fisher was elected on Saturday, The Lutheran Bullets took off the scoring honors against

a nice score of 20 to 7. within fifteen yards of the goal line afternoon. The other officers when the first of the breaks started and it was "Junie" Bream, stocky end Wierman Kennedy, York Springs, for Gettysburg, playing his first and last year of college football, who nigham, Fairfield, secretary of the made a name for himself when he board, and Miss Emilie Scharf, Getstopped the march to the goal line tysburg, treasurer. and incidentally scored the first

Playing wide, "Junie" eluded the license was issued here Thursday to defense men which Dickinson sent Robert Myers and Miss Verna Beck, out to protect Sweeley from being hurried in a forward pass. He rushed in and leaping into the air pulled down the pass and without much trouble dashed 85 yards to the goal line. Spangler added the

Jennings New Commander Of Local Legion: H. T. Jennings, of the Gettysburg Buick company, was elected and installed as commander of Albert J. Lentz Post, No. 202, the American Legion, of Gettysburg, at a meeting in the post rooms on the third boor of the First National bank building Monday evening. He succeeds Lawrence E. Oyler. Mr

Oyler was elected historian. Other officers elected were: First vice commander, Arthur R. Jones: second vice commander, Dr. R. D. Wickerham; adjutant, Neil Gibson; finance officer, John Hewitt; sergeant-at-arms, Dorsey Rebert: trustees for five years, Herbert L.

It was decided not to have a formal celebration this year on Armistice Day, November 11, but officers of the post are considering some manner of post recognition of the day which will probably be a bugle

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS TOOLS TO SUCCESS

Watching a program over my TV set recently an advertiser displayed a small home-use dynamo with a set of a number of useful tools that served a variety of uses. I was inmighty handy.

That dynamo and its tools also gave me a thought. Each one of us is a created dynamo, with possibili-One Week (By Carrier) ... 12 Cents ties hidden within about which we me Month (By Carrier) .. 50 Cents can only know by discovery, Each new fact, or knowledge, can be made when he slipped and fell 35 feet Single Copies Three Cents into a tool to success, and used by us for our further usefulness and happiness. We can't discover, or evolve, too many of these tools. Every emergency in life can well call for the use of any one of these tools that may fit the opportunity at

There is the tool of curiosity, which leads us into knowing more about the thing at hand, or into investigation of something about which we know nothing. Then there are the tools of the eye and the ear, which train us to be alert and watchful. And there is the tool of language which enables us to inquire and to express ourselves, each word becoming a minor tool.

These tools of life, let us call them, may well lead us into formulating a philosophy of life, putting us in readiness for any and all liam S. Vare, Republican candidate emergencies, teaching us self-rewill to do. God gave us the dynamo, but we have to hunt and shop, or create, to gather a practical and ever useful set of tools. Each of us may equip ourself with the essential tools to success that best suit this dynamo of which we are. And we can keep adding to the allotment all through life!

> I would say that one of the most important tools for success would be a faith in oneself and one's fellow man, as well as faith in God who enables us to spread out and reach out for more and more tools that may add to our usefulness and efficiency as human beings. I like that line from Browning, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Patience."

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City hospital. A son of Mrs. Edith Lau Weaver, New Oxford, and the late Joseph B. Weaver, he was born in New Oxford but left there 30 years ago to become an engineer on a railroad at Baltimore, A veteran of World War I, he served during World War II as an engineer on a steamship transporting troops and supplies to Australia, Egypt and Spain.

Surviving, in addition to his mother, are his wife, the former Emma Riordan; three daughters, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Donald Moses and Miss Bernadine Weaver, all of Baltimore; four sisters, Mrs. George Rudisill, Carlisle; Mrs. Ryland Robinson, New Oxford R. 1; Miss Karlene Weaver, New Oxford, for the United States Senate, was liance and endowing us with the and Mrs. Martha Newhard, Kyoto

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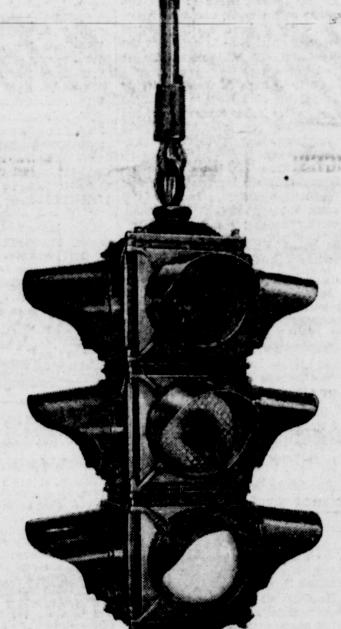
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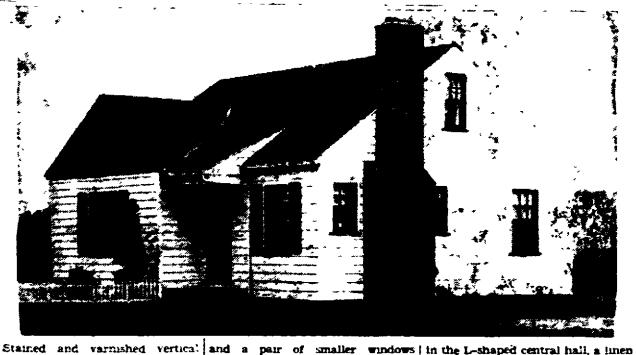
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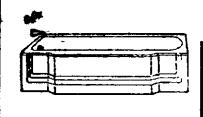
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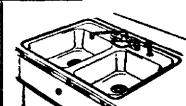
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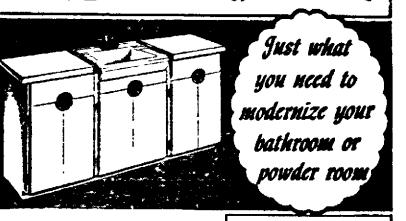
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of an ell projecting at the front offers a pleasing contrast to the white painted clapboards used on the other outside walls of "The

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service entry on the side of the

else but storage. However windows at either end of the attic should be installed to give good light and

The covered stoop at the front door affords some shelter from the elements and at the same time makes an interesting break in the roof line. The front door opening into the living room is glazed to give extra light. Other light and ventilation for the 16 x 121/2foot living room comes from a window at the front of the house

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The dining room, adjoining the tioned off as desired. The house pictured, however, has measures 9x7 feet. At either side of the house is recommended. the service exit at the rear. This its one window, built-in china cabnecessitates a different kitchen lay- inets fill the wall space. A closet in for this "Home of the Week," or ing Editor, c/o Gettysburg Times, out, as shown in the alternate plan. this room would propertly be re- any other design of this series, are and enclose a self-addressed enserved for guests' wraps; there be- available at moderate cost. To as- velope bearing a 3-cent stamp. At Because of the roof pitch, the ing no coat closet in the living room. certain the exact price of these doc- least one week should be allowed attic cannot be used for anything Just outside the dining room door, uments, write to the Home Build- for a reply.

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The bathroom is located between Olean," Today's design from the of the living room open on two the two bedrooms. Larger of the

In the full cellar the heating in most cases. plant is placed under the living house. The cubage of the house as the sink and working counters are room, and laundry facilities under efficiently laid out. Windows on two the kitchen. This leaves the space The original floor plan includes a exposures provide cross ventilation, under the bedrooms to be parti-

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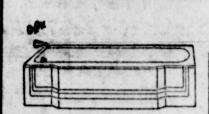
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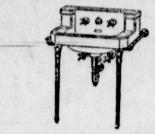
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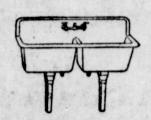
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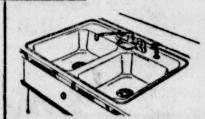
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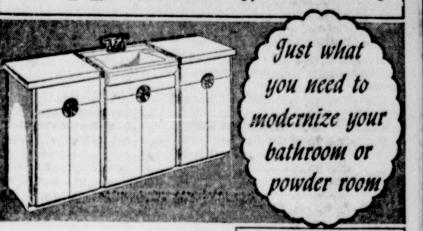
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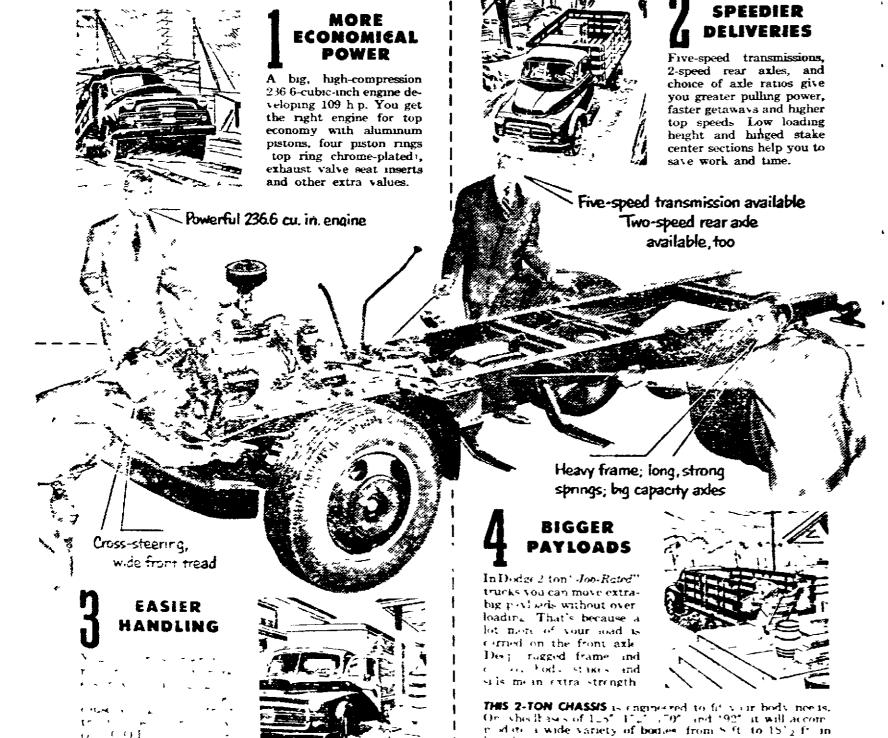


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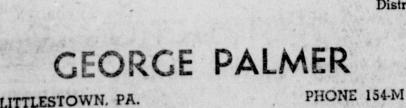
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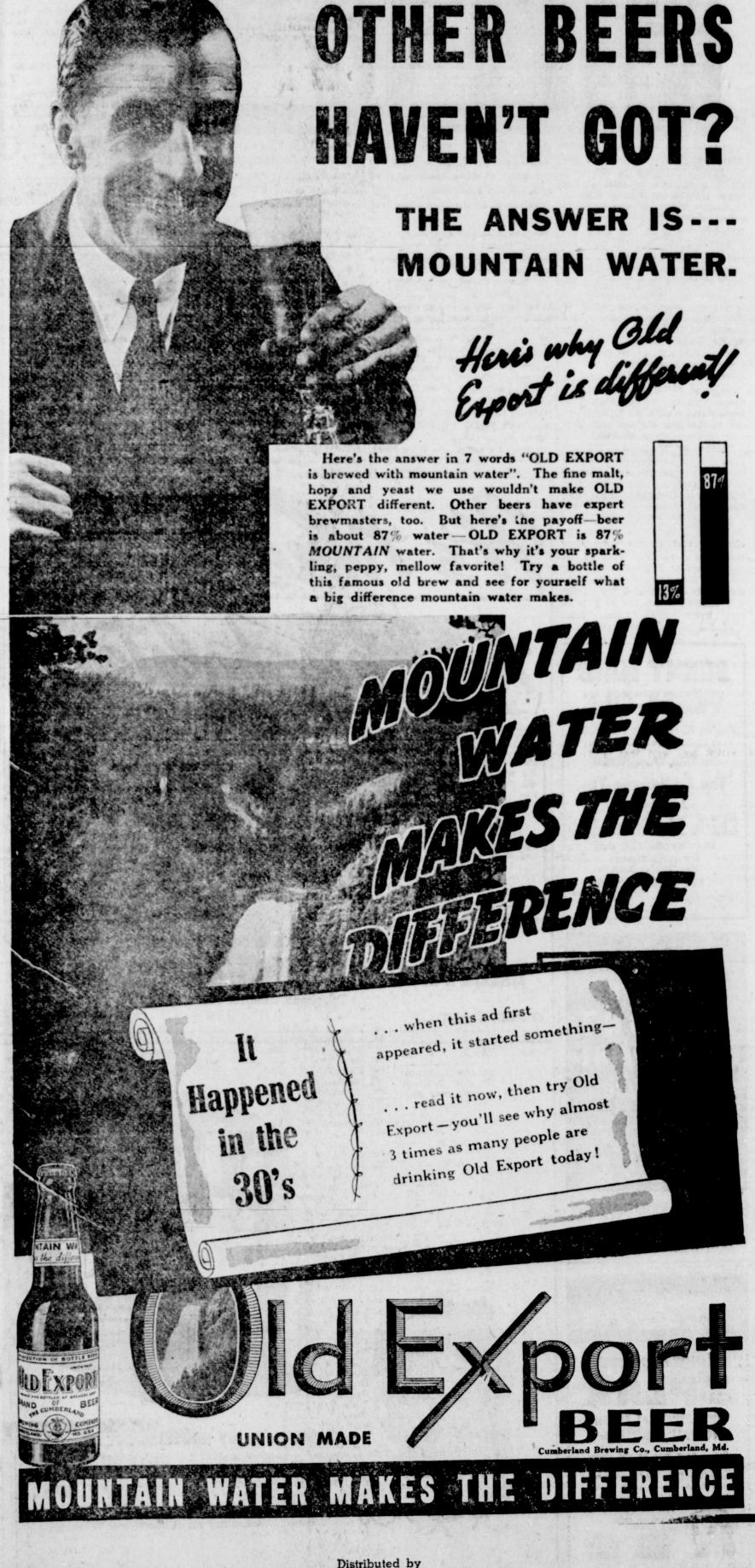
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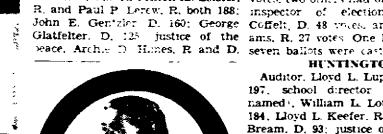
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Orner, R. 103; O. D. Coble, D. 41; Jr., R. 76; Carl Phisinger, D. 73, auditor for four years, Nelson P Kane, R. 94; R. R. Starner, D. 48; ert Newman, R. 97; James Weikert, per, D. 39; supervisor, Charles Mar-director (two to be named). Glenn school director (1x0 to be named), D. 78; constable, Jacob Byers, D. un, R. 68; George Pecker, D. 51; Bowers R. 199; Austin Shoemaker, Luther Horick, R. 111; Carl Taylor, 96; Harry Scase, R. 78; councilman judge of elections, Helen Tate, R. R and D 174; Armour Leatherman, R. 110; Mrs. O D. Coble, D. 33; "four to be named", Russell Sum- 75; Joseph Pecher, D. 45; inspector D 14"; justice of the peace, Vernon Harry Lerew, D. 30; justice of the mers, Sr. R. 103; Hisper Hiner, R. of elections, Grace Karlquist R 77. Snyder, R 157. Walter Pissel, D. peace, Eugene Clark, R. 116; four 99; Edward Snyder, D. 93. Raymond Charles Weishaar, D. 43; votes ca : 107; constable, Roy Foulk, R. 161; others with one or two votes. Hare, D, 91: Wesley Scheible, R, 82, 122. councilman (two to be named). Kenneth Sanders, D. 86; Allen Parker L Kuntz, R. 105; Harry Shryock, D. 77; Judge of elections, Lerex, R. 89; William Decker, D. Robert Newman, R. 91; Harry Kane, Mary Weaver Aithoff, D. 229; sc. co., 263, inspector of elections, Glenn 47. Dale E Clark, D. 40; judge of D. 82; inspector of elections, June director for six years stwo to ce Black, R. 166. Elvin Patterson, D. elections, Chifford Brough, (not pre- Lowe, B. 80; Norman, Clurk, D. 83 viously listed on ballots, R. 96; Wil- Total vote cast, 178 ham Decker, D. 29; Ruth Orner, R. 17 impector of elections, Edwin T.

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school director (two to be named), cast, 120. Luther M. Lady, R. 192; Roy Heckenluber, R. 171; constable. Charles A Collins, deceased. Prancis Kane, D. 108; supervisor for John G. Myers, R. 89; Ray Smith. Paul H. Weaver, D. 298; vote on in- David G. Sebright, D. 217; inspectwo years, George A. Heller, R. 125; D. 84; Ervin Baker, R. 22; constable, creasing bonded debt, first ward, for of elections, J. Roy Waltman, inspector of elections. John S. Funt, mert, R and D. 159; judge of elec-

D. 367; school director (two to be named), John L. Sneeringer, R and D. 371; Pelix Klunk, R and D. 361; John Diehl, D. 159; school director. supervisor, Edgar C B. Worley, R (two to be named), Russell L. Dolly, and D. 363; Benjamin Hufnagle, 7; R. 212; John A. Cease, R. 187; judge of elections, Samuel Bair, R. Charles Clapsaddle, D. 146; superand D, 368; inspector of elections, tiscr. Marshall Slonaker, D, 216; R. Gertrude Hufnagle, P. and D. 335, M. King, R. 139; judge of elections, Marie Sneeringer, 41; two others No. 1, John W. Mickley, R. 190; with one vote each Ballots cast, Wilmer Sanders, D. 134; No. 2, Jesse

CUMBERLAND Auditor, Leo Riley, D. 265; Clair Luther Reever, D. 128; No. 2, Clyde P. Gouker, R. 179; school director Carbaugh, D. 12; Paul Naugle, R. 11. (two to be named), Donald S. Weik- Ballots cast, No. 1, 337; No. 2, 26. ert, R and D. 330; Prudence O. Martin, R. 219; Emory Fox. P. 177; 57:pervisor, Raymond Redoing, R and Jican, and Francis Weikert, Demo-D. 367; judge of elections. Viola G crat, were tie with 53 votes each; Harner, R. 219; Walter Mehring, D. school director, C. M. Barlup, Re-166; inspector of elections, Lloyd publican, and Allen Weikert, Demo-

Mehring, D. 181, Ballots cast, 394 were elected. Supervisor, Loring EAST BERLIN Auditor, E. R. Al'land, R. 183; others had one vote each; judge of John Wisjer, D. 152, school director elections, Arthur Knouse had 102 two to be named). Alton M. Leister, votes, two others had one vote each: R, and Paul P Lerew, R, both 188; inspector of elections. Franklin John E. Gentzier D. 160; George Coffelt, D. 48 voces, and Clair Ad-Glatfelter, D. 125 justice of the ams, R. 27 votes One hundred and

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Auditor, Amos Carbaugh, R and hart, R, 722. Ballots cast, 169.

197, school director (two t) be named). William L. Lott, R and D, 184, Lloyd L. Keefer, R. 164; Ernest Bream, D. 93; justice of the peace, Elton H. Myers, R and D. 208; supervisor, T. I. Keefer, R. 127, Raymond E. Miller, 103; No. 1, judge of elections, Guy L Tanger, R and D, 145; inspector of elections, George Lay, R. 108, Norma, S. Moore, D. 40° district 50° 2, juage of elections, Bruce Toloring Low William Wolford, D. 24, hisperior or elections, Erma Group, D. 40, Russell C CAUSED BY COLDS

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330, constable, C D Krout, R, 189; Lupp, R, 36, Votes cast, No 1, 154; 379; no, 67 Ballots cast, first ward, John Phillips, D. 145 councilman No. 2, 86.

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lace, R and D, 318, John S Kohler, Additor, Lloyd J Rupp, R, 143; D R and D, 290; Luther P. Smith, R, H. Grove, D, 52; school, director Richard Trostel, R, 296; Glenn W Auditur, Elizabeth Johnson, R. 88; Griest, D. 58. Total vote, 203.

LIBERTY Auditor, Eleanor M. Linebaush, Earl Hartzell, R. 106; Kenneth R. 73; Eston White, D. 47; School Auditor for six years, Clyde P. Skinaker, D. 91; Russell Summers, director (two to be named), Russell V Huil, R. 75; Emery Fishr, R. 79 Raymond Hobbs, D. 43; Priger Top- Armour Leatherman, D. 87; school

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named), Carl H. Esamgardner R. 101 (The election of Glenn Boxers 473, Karl Bankert, D. 423; Luther to the incompatible offices of audi-W. Ritter, R. 283; school director for for and school director forces him Auditor, Curvin Mickley, R. 314; four years, Lloyd Crouse, R. 504, in the position of choosing which-Harris, R. 116; Marian Ohler, D. Alverta Irvin, D. 172; school direct justice of the peace, F. Loy Lindates of the wishes and an aptor, two to be named, Harry P man, R and D, 719; councilman, countrient must be made to fill the Biesecker, R. 301; Gift Walter, R. First Ward (one to be named), other effice. Total vote, 274 ler, D. 217; S. M. Keagy, 184; .n. R and D. 325; supervisor, Joseph spector of elections First Ward, Edna Todt, D. 214; Maurice J. Smith, R. Auditor, Dorothy E. Sprigg, R. 74; A. Basehoar, R. 166; Holman Sel. school director (two to be named). D. 116; Second Ward, Walter S. Edgar McDannell, R. 81; A. R. Dur-Mehring, R. 237; John Duttere, D. No. 2, Paul Gebhart, R and D. 85;

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rector (two to be named). Harry Raiph E. Neuman, R. 61. Total vote Neiderer, D. 383; Helen S. Trostle, rast, No. 1, 81; No. 2, 96; No. 3, 172. R, 338; Nestor Neiderer, R, and John Notice is header river that Letters

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265; second ward, 513 MENALLEN

School director (two to be named) and D, 192; inspector of electrons, 367; supervisor for four years, Raymond Leer, R. 141; Ralph Cameron R. Garretson, R. 350; judge of elections, John D. Crum, R. 223; Myron Brough, D. 62; inspector of elections, E. H. Fohl, R. 335; C. S. Starner, D. 53; ballots cast, 397.

Auditor, Glenn Bowers, R. 177

Walter Fissel, D, 164; supervisor, Albert Krug, R and D. 232: judge

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Notice is hereby given that Letters of debted to said decedent are requested heimer, D. 50; Clair Spangler, R. and required to make payment without 37. Total vote cast, 89.

ELDA M. PETERS, Administratrix of the Estate of Zeal R. Peters,

deceased. Or to her attorney, J. F. Yake, Jr., Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE

Eetate of Milton R. Remmel, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams

County, Pennsylvania.

Harry P. Geiselman, R, 188; Earle Garretson, R, 185; Freman W. Weigle, R, 179; Russel S. Hackman, Notice is hereby given that Letters

indebted to said decedent are req

Or to their attorney,

Or to his attorney,

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GEORGIE S. REMMEL. DOROTHY R. BARLEY. es of the Will of Milton R. Remmel. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania,

Gettysburg, Penna. Estate of Alice G. Collins, deceased, ite of Borough of Littlestown, Adams ounty, Pennsylvania. County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are required. the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all per-sons indebted to said decedent are re-

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BENDERSVILLE

Auditor for six years, Clyde P. auditor for four years, Nelson F. duly granted to the undersigned by the elections, Clifford Brough, (not pre-Register of Wills of Adams County, Penn-sylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, viously listed on ballot), R, 96; Wil- Total vote cast, 178. 17; inspector of elections, Edwin T. Harris, R, 116; Marian Ohler, D,

26. Ballots cast, 145.

BERWICK all ley, R and D, 88; judge of elections, 206; Sunday movies vote, yes, 384; Jr., D, 130; Second Ward, John Wisof Adams County, Pennsylvania, all ley, R and D, 88; judge of elections, 206; Sunday movies vot persons having claims or demands against Mary E. Spangler, R and D, 83; in- no, 106. Ballots cast, 501. spector of elections, Edward Masen-

BIGLERVILLE

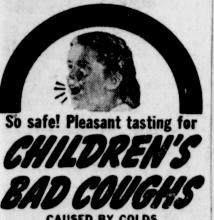
Harry P. Geiselman, R, 188; Earle ler, D, 28; votes cast, 106. Weigle, R. 179; Russel S. Hackman,

BUTLER school director (two to be named Luther M. Lady, R. 192; Roy Heckenluber, R, 171; constable, Charles A. Fidler, R, 202; supervisor for six ces Yealy, R, 79; school director (two ward, Earl F. Small, R, 125; Mrs. vin Spangler, R, 172; judge of elecyears, Maurice M. Sterner, R. 141; to be named), Norman Wolf, D. 97; Jeune Murren, D. 124; second ward, tions, Richard L. Donohue, R. 233; Francis Kane, D, 108; supervisor for John G. Myers, R, 89; Ray Smith, two years, George A. Heller, R, 125; D, 84; Ervin Baker, R, 22; constable, creasing bonded debt; first ward, tor of elections, J. Roy Waltman, Charles E. Breighner, D. 124; judge Ira Eisenhart, D. 111; John Hickey, yes, 187; no, 37; second ward, yes, of elections, Earl W. Walter, R, 201; R, 53; supervisor, George W. Mum-

CONEWAGO Auditor, Amos Carbaugh, R and hart, R, 722. Ballots cast, 169. D, 367; school director (two to be named), John L. Sneeringer, R and Auditor, Lloyd Benner, R, 185; D, 371; Felix Klunk, R and D, 361; John Diehl. D, 159; school director, supervisor, Edgar C. B. Worley, R (two to be named), Russell L. Dolly, and D, 363; Benjamin Hufnagle, 7; R, 212; John A, Cease, R, 187; judge of elections, Samuel Bair, R Charles Clapsaddle, D, 146; superand D, 368; inspector of elections, viscr, Marshall Slonaker, D, 216; R. Gertrude Hufnagle, R and D, 336, M. King, R, 139; judge of elections, Marie Sneeringer, 41; two others No. 1, John W. Mickley, R, 190;

Gouker, R, 179; school director Carbaugh, D, 12; Paul Naugle, R, 11. (two to be named), Donald S. Weik- Ballots cast, No. 1, 337; No. 2, 26. ert, R and D, 330; Prudence O. Martin, R, 219; Emory Fox, R, 177; supervisor, Raymond Redding, R and lican, and Francis Weikert, Demo-D, 367; judge of elections, Viola G. crat, were tie with 53 votes each; Harner, R. 219; Walter Mehring, D. school director, C. M. Barlup, Re-166; inspector of elections, Lloyd publican, and Allen Weikert, Demo-

Mehring, D, 181. Ballots cast, 394. EAST BERLIN John Wisler, D, 152; school director (two to be named), Alton M. Leister, votes, two others had one vote each; R, and Paul P. Lerew, R, both 188; inspector of elections, Franklin John E. Gentzler, D, 160; George Coffelt, D, 48 votes, and Clair Ad-Glatfelter, D, 125; justice of the ams, R, 27 votes. One hundred and peace, Archie D. Himes, R and D, seven ballots were cast.



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John Phillips, D, 145; councilman No. 2, 86. (four to be named), Charles B. Wallace, R and D, 318; John S. Kohler, justice of the peace, P. S. Orner, R., 213; George E. Mummert, R., 185; (two to be named), Ervin Harbold, Fetters, R., 293; Guy W. Beamer, 105; H. A. Wert, D, 69; councilmen Charles Gentzler, D, 167; Charles R, 152; Roy Anderson, R, 146; Glenn D, 85; Russell Weaner, D, 79; jus-(four to be named), Glenn Hoke, Ecker, D, 136; judge of elections, Wonders, D, 52; Charles Weaver, D, tice of the peace, H. David Pitzer, Walter M. Frederick, R, 119; Fred mond Hoffman, D, 112; inspector of Worley, R and D, 182; supervisor, Mervin Schlosser, R, 310; Sanford

106; H. A. Wert, D, 67. Total vote,

Auditor, Elizabeth Johnson, R, 88; Ethel Schultz, D, 86; school director for six years (two to be named). Orner, R, 103; O. D. Coble, D, 41; Jr., R, 76; Carl Filsinger, D, 73; V. Hull, R, 75; Emory Flohr, R, 76; Kane, R. 94; R. R. Starner, D. 48; ert Newman, R. 97; James Weikert, per, D. 39; supervisor, Charles Mar-director (two to be named), Glenn school director (two to be named), D, 78; constable, Jacob Byers, D, tin, R, 68; George Pecker, D, 51; Bowers, R, 199; Austin Shoemaker, Luther Horick, R, 111; Carl Taylor, 96; Harry Sease, R, 78; councilman judge of elections, Helen Tate, R, R and D, 174; Armour Leatherman, R, 110; Mrs. O. D. Coble, D, 33; (four to be named), Russell Sum- 75; Joseph Pecher, D, 45; inspector D, 147; justice of the peace, Vernon Harry Lerew, D. 30; justice of the mers, Sr., R. 103; Harper Hiner, R. of elections, Grace Karlquist, R. 77; Snyder, R. 157; Walter Fissel, D. peace, Eugene Clark, R, 116; four 99; Edward Snyder, D, 93; Raymond Charles Weishaar, D, 43; votes cast, 107; constable, Roy Foulk, R, 161; others with one or two votes; Hare, D, 91; Wesley Scheible, R, 88; 122. councilman (two to be named), Kenneth Sanders, D, 86; Allen Parker L. Kuntz, R. 105; Harry Shryock, D. 77; judge of elections, Lerew, R, 89; William Decker, D. Robert Newman, R, 91; Harry Kane, Mary Weaver Althoff, D, 229; school 208; inspector of elections, Glenn 47; Dale E. Clark, D, 40; judge of D, 82; inspector of elections, June director for six years (two to be Black, R, 166; Elvin Patterson, D, elections, Clifford Brough, (not pre- Lowe, R, 89; Norman Cluck, D, 83.

FRANKLIN Alverta Irvin, D, 172; school direc- justice of the peace, F. Loy Linda- ever office he wishes and an aptor, two to be named, Harry F. man, R and D, 719; councilman, pointment must be made to fill the Biesecker, R, 301; Gift Walter, R, First Ward (one to be named), other office.) Total vote, 274. Auditor for six years, Claude Orn- 279; Mervin Singley, D, 245; justice Charles M. Frock, R. 197, five others dorff, D, 47; Paul Miller, R, 41; of the peace, William L. Dentler, with one or two votes each; counauditor for two years, Rodney Rick- R and D, 444; supervisor, Paul Mus- cilman, Second Ward (two to be NOTICE
Estate of Zeal R. Peters, deceased, late rode, R and D, 85; school director selman, R, 293; Rolland W. Kane, named), Harry T. Harner, D, 214; Estate of Zeal R. Peters, deceased, late of Tyrone Township, Adams County, Penn- (two to be named), George Bentzel, D, 199; judge of elections, Clyde James Yingling, D, 213; Harry W. R and D, 81; Harry Brinton, R and Andrew, R, 260; Crowell Bucher, D, Badders, R, 204; Luke H. Jacobs, R, Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the D. 80; constable, Clair Spangler, R above decedent have been granted unto and D. 83; supervisor, Harry Meck-the undersigned by the Register of Wills lev P. and D. 82; index of clastical Rebert, R. 279; Crowell Bucher, D. Edgar E. Yealy, R. 145; Edgar Yealy,

FREEDOM school director (two to be named), D. 116; Second Ward, Walter S. Edgar McDannell, R, 81; A. R. Dur- Mehring, R, 237; John Duttera, D, Auditor, Ralph L. Eckenrode, R., boraw, R. 69; constable, Roscoe 163, Votes cast, First Ward, 303; Sec-223; Tom Cline, D, 81; school direc- Shindledecker, R, 84; supervisor, ond Ward 410. tor (two to be named), Willis H. William Scott, R, 81; Horace Way-Lady, R and D, 251; Edwin L. Min- bright, 1; judge of elections, Ernest ter, R. 181; Paul W. Wagner, D. Plank, R. 83; inspector of election, 384; Wirick Pentz, D, 331; school di-163; councilman (four to be named). Harold L. Dick, R, 75; Linda Mil- rector (two to be named). Harry Ralph E. Neuman, R, 61. Total vote

GERMANY R, 169; Edward B. Utz, D, 138; 67; William Menges, R, 50; school peace, Cyril Weaver, D, 384; Clyde Martha Grace Yohe, R, 192; school Notice is hereby given that Letters R, 169; Edward B. Utz, D, 138; Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to said decedent a Cline, Jr., D, 98; judge of elections, neth E. Byers, D, 67; Wade Brown, ward (two to be named), Gerard Baugher, D, 278; Charles E. Slay-P. Myers, D, 96; inspector of elec- Fissel, R, 49; supervisor, Harvey R. D, 128; J. Donald Hamm, R, 124; ner, R, 178; Melvin E. Zeilman, R, resons tions, Anna M. Deardorff, R., 185; Martin, D., 64; Lester Shoemaker, Donald "Candle" Price, R., 116; 148; justice of the peace, Claude S. and required to make payment without Olivia Carey, D. 119; ballots cast, R, 51; judge of elections, Edwin councilman, second ward (one to be Straley, R and D, 407; councilman Harget, D, 71; Walter Gross, R, 47; named), I. M. Staub, R, 262; Joseph (four to be elected), Albert W. Rohrinspector of elections, James Ulrich, "Bud" Adams, D. 223; judge of elec- baugh, D. 270; Ruelle W. Wolfe, R, Auditor, Donald F. Rouzer, R, 197; D, 61; John Staub, R, 56; total votes tions, first ward, Levi J. Neiderer, 244; H. S. Griffin, D, 225; John P.

HAMILTON inspector of elections, John S. Funt, mert, R and D, 159; judge of elec-R, 165; H. H. Deckert, D, 83. Ballots tions, Ervin Baker, D, 88; Chester Loper, R, 75; inspector of elections, Otis C. Livingston, D. 91; Ira Eisen-

HAMILTONBAN with one vote each. Ballots cast, Wilmer Sanders, D, 134; No. 2, Jesse Naugle, R, 11; inspector of elections, No. 1, Robert A. Wills, R, 195; G. Auditor, Leo Riley, D. 205; Clair Luther Reever, D. 128; No. 2, Clyde

HIGHLAND Auditor, Howard Knouse, Repub-Rothhaupt, Jr., R, 205; Walter crat, had 61 and 55 votes each. Both were elected. Supervisor, Loring Heller won with six votes, five Auditor, E. R. Altland, R, 183; others had one vote each; judge of elections, Arthur Knouse had 102

HUNTINGTON Auditor, Lloyd L. Lupp, R and D, 197; school director (two to be named), William L. Lott, R and D, 184: Lloyd L. Keefer, R. 164: Ernest Bream, D, 93; justice of the peace, Elton H. Myers, R and D, 208; supervisor, T. I. Keefer, R, 127; Raymond E. Miller, 103; No. 1, judge of elections, Guy L. Tanger, R and D, 145; inspector of elections, George B. Lay, R, 108, Norman S. Moore, D, 40; district No. 2, judge of elections, Bruce Barbour, R. 53; William Wolford, D, 24; inspector of elections, Erma Group, D, 40; Russell C.



330; constable, C. D. Krout, R, 189; Lupp, R, 36. Votes cast, No. 1, 154; 379; no, 67. Ballots cast, first ward,

LATIMORE

Auditor, Lloyd J. Rupp, R, 148; D. R and D, 290; Luther P. Smith, R. H. Grove, D, 52; school director Charles L. Spangler, R, 225; Ray- 40; justice of the peace, Francis R, 292; John Crum, D, 92; constable, and D, 192; inspector of elections, 367; supervisor for four years, Raymond Leer, R, 141; Ralph Cameron R. Garretson, R, 350; judge Griest, D, 58. Total vote, 203.

LIBERTY Auditor, Eleanor M. Linebaugh, Earl Hartzell, R. 106; Kenneth R, 73; Eston White, D, 47; school Slonaker, D, 91; Russell Summers, director (two to be named), Russell school director for four years, Rob- Raymond Hobbs, D, 43; Roger Top-

LITTLESTOWN

Auditor, Curvin Mickley, R, 314; four years, Lloyd Crouse, R, 504; in the position of choosing whichler, D, 217; S. M. Keagy, 184; in-Auditor, Dorothy E. Sprigg, R, 74; A. Basehoar, R, 166; Holman Sell,

McSHERRYSTOWN

Auditor, Adrian P. Yantis, R. Neiderer, D, 383; Helen S. Trostle, R, 338; Nestor Neiderer, R, and John Auditor, Sterling Wisotzkey, D, Klunk, D, each 334; justice of the D. 138; second ward, Richard F. Smith, D. 221; John M. Acker, D. Klunk, D. 295; Paul R. Trostle, R. 211; Norman A. Overbaugh, R. 195; Auditor, Luther Yohe, D, 84; Fran- 179; inspector of elections, first Harry E. Emlet, Sr., R, 184; G. Mer-

265; second ward, 513.

MENALLEN

School director (two to be named). Richard Trostel, R, 296; Glenn W. Weaver, D. 73; supervisor for six of elections, John D. Crum, R, 323; Myron Brough, D. 62; inspector of elections, E. H. Fohl, R. 335; C. S. Starner, D, 53; ballots cast, 397.

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All are Republicans. Elected without opposition as Dauphin county judges were Republicans Walter Sohn and Homer Kreider, State Rep. Huette Dowling became district attorney without a struggle.

29 Judges Voted New Terms Tuesday

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But a number of new jurists wer named to county benches throughout the state yesterday

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